

# N. Y. Communists for Return to Party

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## WEATHER

Cloudy  
Showers  
Humid

# Daily Worker



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## 40 AFL LEADERS BACK WORLD LABOR UNITY Parley Challenges Green on Issue

### Nazis Fired His Stuff at GIs

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Alexander Barmin, former Soviet official who turned traitor and deserted his post, finds friends among the enemies of the Soviet people. The kind of stuff he wrote for Reader's Digest, which the Nazis liked so well they tried it on our troops in Italy, has now been expanded into a book, "One Who Survived," published by Putnam.

By BETTY RILEY

CLEVELAND, July 22.—Powerful impetus to the move for AFL participation in the World Federation of Trade Unions was given by the conference of AFL officials meeting here today.

More than 40 AFL leaders from a dozen cities hammered out a program and an organization to campaign for AFL affiliation to the new World Labor Federation to be formed in Paris in September.

The delegates were not intimidated by the unseating of Courtney Ward, secretary of Painters District Council No. 6, at the instigation of AFL President William Green as a delegate to the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

A protest to the CFL against the unseating of Ward, who was chairman of the conference here and had been a delegate to the world-labor meeting in London, was unanimously approved.

A broad committee of AFL leaders to fight for affiliation with the WFTU was set up. Ward's pamphlet on the WFTU will be circulated. The conference urged a referendum to determine AFL sentiment on the issue.

A delegation will visit the forthcoming AFL executive council to urge a reversal of official policy, and secure "participation in the world trade union movement."

These activities were designed, a resolution stated, to offset "a well organized and well financed pressure group within the AFL against affiliation with the WFTU."

### GREETINGS SENT

Greetings from AFL officials from Boston to Los Angeles added their support to the conference.

Endorsement of the conference and its efforts for world labor unity were received from all central labor bodies and many union locals throughout the country. Those central bodies endorsing the conference include federation groups in Ashland, Ky., Savannah, Ga., Portsmouth, Va., Lawrence, Mass., Stockton, Cal., Elizabeth, N. J., Santa Cruz, Cal., Coffeyville, Kans., Oroville, Cal., Marquette, Mich., and Norfolk, Va.

Active AFL leaders in the conference included Anthony A. Gapone, president Central Trades and Labor Union, Rochester, N. Y., Donald Whaley, president, Lake County Federation of Labor, Jay Rubin, president New York Hotel Trades Council, Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer, Painters District Council No. 9, New York, George E. Fairchild, president Building Service Employees No. 4 Chicago, Bernard V. McGroarty, special representative Stereotypers No. 22, Cleveland, Thomas Quinn, business representative Painters No. 7, and president Central Labor Union, Toledo, H. S. Schneider, legislative chairman, International Association of Machinists, No. 1120, Cleveland.

A committee of 100 was set up with the conference to be a part of such a committee. The name will be selected later. Ward was elected chairman of the committee and Thomas Wilson, business agent, Hotel and Club Employees No. 6, New York City, secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Additional membership in the committee of AFL leaders from various communities and international unions will be urged by those in attendance at the conference.

### UNITY CALL

Ward opened the conference with a powerful call for international labor unity, stressing the importance of the AFL to re-examine its position with a view of affiliation with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

He spoke about the growing support for such affiliation within the ranks of the AFL, citing names of scores of central-labor unions, local unions throughout the country endorsing AFL affiliation.

Martin Cody, secretary-treasurer, Hotel and Club Employees Local 6, was elected secretary of the conference.

Anthony Gapone, who brought the endorsement of the Rochester Central Trades and Labor Union, told of their use of the Ward pamphlet "One World of Labor." Rank and file AFL members in Rochester are for affiliation with the new world federation, he reported.

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### Enemy Fleet Losses

Admiral Nimitz Reports Big  
Damage Inflicted on Japanese

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### Fight to Strengthen Vets Bill

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# Pravda Hits Saboteurs of 'Big 3' Parley

MOSCOW, July 22 (UP).—The newspaper Pravda, in a an article by its international observer, hammered strongly today at the absolute necessity of uninterrupted, intimate collaboration by the Allies as the only means of organizing peace and security.

Pravda charged that on the Allied side some men were deliberately or accidentally dis-crediting the Big Three conference by their speculations on its program. It said some others were deliberately attempting to undermine the work of the Big Three by suggesting that dissensions were inevitable.

The writer of the article said that "reactionaries" also were impeding Allied cooperation. In this connection he mentioned "groups of reactionary American politicians" who, he said, were trying to "revive" the Polish question.

This group, Pravda alleged, included former President Hoover and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. They were criticized as taking part in a recently published "crudely provocative memorandum denouncing the Polish Government of National Unity."

## RAPS SULLIVAN

Mark Sullivan, political commentator for the New York Herald Tribune, was criticized on the ground that he had written suggesting that "the United States take advantage of its superior economic power in order to impose on the Allies terms favorable to American capitalists." Of the Polish memorandum Pravda said:

"By their provocative demands the authors slandered both the sovereign Polish people and all small nations, at the same time exposing themselves as enemies of peace and security and provocateurs for international complications.

"The enemies of peace did not surrender their arms. This fact strongly underscores the necessity for unity and collaboration by the great powers in order to ensure peace and security and to struggle successfully against the provocateurs of new wars."

The very fact that the Big Three were conferring caused enemies of peace "not a little distress," Pravda said.

"Those elements, having lost the

## Wounded Returned Ahead of Schedule

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—The job of returning sick and wounded army personnel from Europe will be completed two weeks ahead of schedule, the War Department announced tonight.

Virtually all sick and wounded soldiers who can travel will be back in this country by July 27. The scheduled deadline was Aug. 8—90 days after V-E Day.

hope of a breakdown in the meeting, became furiously and viciously active in trying to attack Big Three collaboration from various directions."

The repeatedly expressed Soviet view of the necessity for collaboration was restated as follows:

"Experience in the war demonstrated that without further development of collaboration lasting peace is impossible. Organization of such a peace demands full liquidation of the remnants of Hitlerism and all Fascist influence and establishment of conditions to prevent the rebirth of German imperialism or aggression in any form.

"The clearer and more definite the common task, the stronger and closer will be the collaboration of the Three Big powers."

# Allies Act to Check Berlin Black Market

BERLIN, July 22 (UP).—Russian, British and American military police will patrol each other's sectors to curb the thriving black market in a striking example of the inter-Allied cooperation that has emerged from the early confusion of Berlin's occupation, it was announced tonight.

Military police of all three armies are empowered to arrest civilians engaged in black marketing and will turn them over to the military government of the zone in which the offense occurs.

Col. Frank L. Howley, head of Military Government in the American sector, said this was one example of the "complete cooperation" among the Allies in Berlin. He admitted some early "suspicion on both sides" but declared tonight that the new cooperation will embrace all civil matters, including dissemination of information over Radio Berlin and through newspapers, periodicals and movies.

Howley, a former Philadelphia advertising man, criticized certain "unscrupulous elements" of the press for apparently trying to create "international incidents." These elements, he said, were seeking headlines at the expense of harmony. He cited no specific instances or offenders.



J. A. KRUG

# Stalin Fetes Truman At Berlin Dinner

POTSDAM, July 22 (UP).—President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin met today as the Big Three conference resumed sessions during the afternoon, it was announced officially.

A brief announcement gave no hint of what matters were under discussion or of what ground already had been covered by the three national leaders gathered in conquered Germany for talks which may shape the course of world events for many years to come.

Marshal Stalin last night entertained Mr. Truman and Prime Minister Churchill at a formal state dinner. High British and American delegates attended.

Americans present included Secretary of State James Byrnes and Adm. William D. Leahy. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Clement Attlee, British Parliamentary Labor leader, also were present.

President Truman attended both Catholic and Protestant divine services this morning in the U.S. soldier conference area.

# Sees Shortage Of Teachers

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—Thousands of classrooms, with tens of thousands more overcrowded and manned by inadequate, poorly paid teachers are in prospect for the nation's public schools next fall, according to Benjamin W. Frazier, teacher training specialist in the U. S. Office of Education.

Scattered preliminary reports indicate that, despite cutbacks in industry and demobilizations from the armed services, few more teachers will be on hand this fall than the 870,000 working last year, he told the United Press.

Of the 5,000 vacant jobs last fall, 3,200 were in county or rural schools. Here children of all ages are most likely to be taught by a single teacher, so a vacancy would mean no school at all.

# 'UE' Fights Planless Layoffs; Assails Krug

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A group of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) officials has protested to J. A. Krug, head of the War Production Board, against his "apparent assumption" that "many thousands of American workers are merely on leave from WPA."

The protesting letter to Krug was signed by 10 UE officials who met here in June as members of the Refrigerator and the Domestic Laundry Equipment Labor Advisory Committees, led by Vice President William Sentner and Washington representative Gaylord LeRoy of the union.

They alluded to a statement of Krug's appearing in a press release which was handed the labor members as an explanation of the WPA policy of removing controls and letting things take their course in reconversion. Krug said that "a large portion of the American people will be going back to what they have always done."

"We feel," wrote the labor men, "that the chairman of the WPA should be asking what jobs American industry can provide for these people so that they will not have to go back to what they have always done, so that they will not have to return to WPA, unemployment and relief."

"We are told to expect that cutbacks will become more devastating in the months ahead," they said.

## KRUG LANGUAGE

In typical Krug language the union received a reply from Stanley Adams, head of the consumer durable goods division of WPA, who with Robert Nathan, assistant director of OLMR, received copies of the letter.

Adams believed the "lifting of controls will reduce the transitional period." He pointed out with equal clarity and just as many two-bit words that "the retention of unnecessary controls would create many hardship cases."

There was a coy note about how "each individual"—meaning of course employers, as WPA thinks only of employers as individuals—feels his case represents "greater essentiality" than the others.

The UE hasn't been content with making statements. It is bringing various delegations to Washington. Thus, from Johnson City, N. Y., where Remington Rand's wartime peak load of 5,000 workers now is 2,000, came union men this last week who finally got Army-Navy authorities to commit themselves on the plant. It will make propellers for their air forces until December, at which time the workers will have dwindled to 1,200, and the plant will have no further use.

The trip here followed intensive community activity stimulated by the union.

And then they told Krug a little of what they were experiencing now. In Evansville, Ind., dislocation is already severe. The Servel plant there had a peak wartime employment of 8,000. Soon it will be down to 2,500. But already in Evansville cut-

# Labor on Alert Over Naming Of PAC-Baiter

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Labor and progressive circles here are concerned over the insistent report that Harold Judson, who was so active in the Department of Justice investigation of the CIO Political Action Committee last summer, is on his way back to the Department of Justice.

When a Daily Worker reporter, interviewing Tom Clark several weeks ago, before he succeeded Attorney General Francis Biddle, asked him if Judson were to return to the department in some high capacity, he dodged the question. He was not considering Judson or anyone else for jobs. He admitted Judson was in town at the time, but said: "I doubt if he'd take a job if asked to. He's having a very successful law practice."

Now a fresh wave of reports that Judson is to join the department again is disturbing organized labor. Hugh B. Cox will resign shortly as Assistant Solicitor General and Judson will take his place, it is rumored.

It is reported, moreover, that Charles Fahy, the Solicitor General, will depart shortly to be the principal prosecutor under Justice Robert Jackson, American representative on the War Crimes Commission.

In this case Judson might be elevated to Fahy's place in his absence. As Clark's first assistant in the criminal division, Judson was believed by CIO people to take a special super-interest in promoting a prosecution of PAC.

backs in aircraft and shipbuilding have accounted for 18,000 layoffs. Therefore those being laid off by Servel have slim pickings in the way of jobs.

Pointing out that the war against Japan is not yet won, and that WPA must face and solve complex problems of war production, the UE officials said: "In those cases where through control it is possible to prevent unemployment, the WPA should establish the necessary controls."

While the refrigerator program calls for 265,000 refrigerators in the third quarter, which would employ 17,000 workers, "we are told in confidence, however, that the WPA expects that only about 125,000 will be produced," they wrote.

A delegation of 80, from both the Microlite Co. (New York City) management and the union, came here after a sudden cutback caused when the Army held up flashlight production and required the acetate the plastics company had on hand. They convinced the authorities here that they could continue making flashlights with some substitute.

But no relief was in sight for two other delegations who came here—one from the Manufacturers Machine Co., New York, where 1,000 of the force of 1,500 highly skilled precision workers engaged in making bomb sights already have been laid off.

The entire executive board of the local in the S. A. Woods Co., Boston, where 600 were laid off on two hours' notice when the Army stopped shell contracts, descended on Washington, but got nowhere.

How to direct these delegations into most productive channels when they come to Washington is one thing which will be discussed at the forthcoming reconversion conference called by President Philip Murray of the CIO.

# War Department Denies Using Schmeling

The War Department "has no knowledge of the accuracy of the report" that Max Schmeling, commandant of Oswelcim, is being used by Allied authorities to "re-educate" the German youth.

And it lacks this knowledge because "the report concerns a zone of Germany in which United States troops are not operating, have not operated and do not plan to operate." The War Department letter to the Daily Worker states, "A check of the full report does not indicate that Schmeling has any direct connections with military government nor that he is working in any capacity for Allied authorities."

This is the essence of a War Department letter to The Daily Worker

in reply to our wire of last week requesting information on this vital matter.

Over the signature of Colonel Luther L. Hill, the War Department's letter, however, states: "It is our unequivocal policy that military government authorities will have nothing to do with any German who has been a Nazi or who has the taint of Nazism."

The Daily Worker is happy to receive this re-affirmation of the War Department's stated policy on the use of former Nazis and Nazi sympathizers in the occupation of Germany.

But we cannot agree that the War Department has no responsibility for the use of Schmeling by the

military authorities of Hamburg, which is in the British zone of occupation.

According to Gault MacGowan, the New York Sun's correspondent in Germany, Schmeling is being used "as a re-educator of youth in the ways of democracy...and has the blessings of, and encouragement of the Allied occupational forces which recognize in him a genuine anti-Nazi..."

## THE FACTS

What are the real facts, then? The War Department claims "the full report does not indicate that Schmeling has any direct connections with military government," while the New York Sun says, "he has the blessing and encouragement of the Allied forces..."

Even if the New York Sun's writer should be wrong on this point and the War Department correct, the basic issue of the case remains unsettled.

We agree that Hamburg is in the British zone of occupation, but are the American authorities going to permit him to remain scot free simply because he lives in Hamburg and not in Munich, which is occupied by our troops?

The fact of the matter is that Schmeling is a notorious war criminal and it is the duty of our forces in Germany to demand his immediate arrest and trial as commandant of Oswelcim, just as we would insist on Hitler's arrest, no matter where he happened to be in Germany.



# Nazi 105s Fired Reader's Digest Anti-Soviet Slanders at GIs

## N. Y. Convention For Return to C. P.

By MAX GORDON

By a unanimous vote, the 1,000 delegates and alternates to the New York State Convention of the Communist Political Association yesterday accepted the "main line" of the resolution of the CPA National Committee on the political situation and perspectives in the United States.

The delegates also voted, with three opposed, to propose to the CPA National Convention next week that the Communist Party be immediately reconstituted, that shop and industrial organizations be revived and that over-sized community branches be reorganized.

The Convention, which was both intent and highly vocal, urged that the National Resolution be strengthened by a more extensive analysis of the nature, composition and role of American monopoly capital and by a much more adequate treatment of the Negro problem with particular emphasis on the struggle for democracy in the South and the maintenance of the wartime gains of the Negro people in industry.

The long and sometimes sharp discussion from the floor followed presentation of these resolutions. Delegates were particularly aroused by the revelation concerning the dissolution of the Communist movement in the South.

### ACT ON WAR VETS

A resolution on veterans presented a detailed program for additional legislation and urged the strengthening of labor-veteran ties. It also proposed that the veterans be involved in National, State and branch leadership of the Communist movement and special attention paid to training them.

A night session was scheduled to consider resolutions on several other problems.

Highlight of the convention which was in its second day, was the appearance of William Z. Foster, National Vice-President of the CPA, who alone among national leaders, fought against the opportunist program developed under Earl Browder's leadership.

Foster attacked the idea, which he said was developing in some circles, that Communists support the war against Japan merely as a sort of carry-over from the war against Hitler. The war against Japan, he emphasized, is a people's war of liberation. The stake is the national independence, democracy and future of the peoples of the Far East. Hence he said, it is essential also to the democracy, future peace and freedom of the people of the United States.

He differentiated sharply between the stake of the people in this war and that of the American imperialist interests. By keeping clear the democratic objectives and organizing the people for them, he maintained, the imperialists can be defeated.

### DISCUSSES STRIKES

Discussing the no-strike pledge, Foster maintained that Communists remained adamant in support of it. But, he said, when strikes do break out, Communists and trade unionists will have to analyze them specifically regarding origin, purpose, etc., and take their position accordingly. He defended the position of the Daily Worker in support of the recent news deliverers' strike "outside of a formulation or two which could be subject to misinterpretation."

Foster maintained that the demand for 80,000,000 jobs is a symbol of the struggle for the right to work. After the last war, he said, the American working class fought for social insurance. In this far it is fighting for the right to a job.

He insisted that a long-time peace is possible, but only on the basis of the struggle of the people against the war-making imperialists.

Turning to the discussions within the Communist movement concerning the past practices, he said, in answer to a question, that he believed on the basis of experience that his action in withholding from the membership his letter of opposition to the Browder position in 1944 was correct. The consequences of his making public that letter, he maintained, would have been his expulsion from the movement, a split in the organization and the probable elimination of his influence.

He recognized, he said, that the movement would have to get back on the right track. He maintained there were signs that the National Board was moving in that direction when events after V-E Day could not be squared with the Browder theory, but that this trend was speeded up by the article of Jacques Duclos, French leader, criticizing American Communist policy.

The convention was scheduled to recess last night after election of delegates until after the National Convention. It will reconvene Aug. 12 and 13 to elect the State leadership and act on relevant decisions of the National Convention.

By SAMUEL SILLEN

American troops in Italy were bombed last March by 105 mm. shells loaded with a new kind of explosive—pamphlet reprints of a Reader's Digest article by Alexander Barmine, Soviet deserter and traitor who himself served for a time in the U.S. Army. The Nazis fired this ammunition in a desperate last-minute effort to confuse and demoralize American soldiers with anti-Soviet propaganda. The Nazi trick failed, but Barmine has by no means given up his ambition to shatter the blood-cemented bonds between the United States and the Soviet Union. His book, *One Who Survived*, just published by G. P. Putnam's Sons with a foreword by his associate, Max Eastman, is a shell fired directly at the American reading public. Its undisguised aim is to "warn" against American friendship with "Stalin's empire."

Whether the Barmine shells land in Italy or on American soil, there is a story here that carries an urgent lesson for the people of this country. It is a story that helps uncover the sly, divisive, unprincipled techniques of those who make the hate-Russia crusade a lucrative profession.

### NAZI PAMPHLET

A dramatic angle of this story is provided by a GI attached to the 805th Tank Destroyer Battalion in Italy. The soldier was slogging through the spring mud under heavy Nazi fire on March 28. A shell exploded nearby. A yellow-tinted pamphlet, slightly scorched around the edges, landed at the soldier's feet.

The pamphlet carried on its cover the name and intended portrait of Alexander Barmine as well as the eye-catching title, "That Cannot Happen Here?"

Feeling that the people back home should know about this, the GI forwarded the pamphlet to Rose V. Russell, an officer of the Teachers Union, Local 555, SCWMA-CIO. The soldier wrote:

"I'm sending you a sample of Nazi propaganda which was fired over our lines within the last few days. Unfortunately I cannot check up, but I'm almost dead certain that I read this very article (or one very much like it) in the Reader's Digest some time ago."

"Now I'm not surprised to find Nazi propaganda in the Reader's Digest. However, I do not enjoy receiving reprints of articles in the Reader's Digest from a Nazi 105 mm. shell..."

The soldier's hunch was accurate. The article he remembered certainly did appear in Reader's Digest. It appeared in the issue of October, 1944.

The article was entitled "The New Communist Conspiracy." The Nazi 105 mm. version is subtitled "The new Communist conspiracy and the blindness of the United Nations."

### NAZI REPRINT

Goebbels' hirelings copied word for word the Reader's Digest biographical tribute to Alexander Barmine, playing up his alleged (actually enormously exaggerated) importance as a former Soviet official, his "gradual disillusionment with Bolshevik dictatorship," his sudden flight from Greece at the news of the Moscow trials, and even the announcement of his new book, *One Who Survived*.

Despite some editorial variations in the Nazi document, including an interpolated last section, the main substance of Barmine's article is quoted word for word.

In identical language the Nazis and Barmine attack the so-called "conspiracy" of the American Communists to "weaken democratic capitalist America to such an extent that she will be no serious rival to totalitarian Communist Russia."

The Barmine-Nazi document asserts that the Communists seek to "create disunity" in the United States—"to provoke racial and social conflicts, epidemics of hatred, suspicion, intolerance and political

A former high official of the Soviet Government exposes startling facts about

## The New Communist Conspiracy

By Alexander Barmine

RECENTLY the American press has talked less and less about the Communist danger. Yet that danger has never been greater than it is today. As one who worked so

worse than native. But what shall we say of American "democrats" who, instead of praising the Russian people and hoping they may reap the reward of freedom, prefer to see the

THE READER'S DIGEST October

on Russia before instead of after Pearl Harbor, these Communists would now be in jail with the Nazis. But that does not prevent them from playing, with the help of high-up New Dealers, a more

ALEXANDER BARMINE was born in Russia 44 years ago. After serving at the front with the Red Army, he entered the General Staff College and graduated in 1923 with the rank of brigadier general. Sent abroad by the Foreign Trade Office, he studied

Above, facsimile of Barmine's article in the Reader's Digest for October, 1944, which the Nazis reprinted and fire on U.S. troops in Italy. Below, section of Nazi reprint, identical in text with corresponding part of Reader's Digest—original.

## ALEXANDER BARMINE

Alexander Barmine was born in Russia 44 years ago. After serving at the front with the Red Army, he entered the General Staff College and graduated in 1923 with the rank of brigadier general. Sent abroad by the Foreign Trade Office, he studied

demoralization, until the situation borders on Civil War."

The "conspiracy" cooked up by Barmine and used to demoralize American troops was allegedly "by orders from Moscow."

### LIE IS EXPOSED

This deliberate anti-Soviet provocation exposes a glaring lie in Barmine's book. Barmine makes the hypocritical claim that because Russia was in danger during the war "for three years I abstained from any public utterances whatsoever against Stalin's totalitarian regime."

But the not only the Communists against whom the Barmine bazooka gun was aimed. Both Barmine and the Nazis denounced the Roosevelt administration because it "protects in numberless ways the success of the conspiracy."

The Barmine article, solicited by Reader's Digest as an anti-Roosevelt campaign document, appeared on the eve of the Presidential elections. Assailing "the growth of bureaucracy, of an excessive apparatus of regimentation," the article echoes the language of Herbert Hoover, to whom Barmine plays glowing tribute in his book.

### NAZIS QUOTE LEWIS

Naturally, the Nazis were delighted to reprint Barmine's extended slander of Sidney Hillman. They gleefully re-quoted John L. Lewis' charge that "Philip Murray is the prisoner of the Communists Destroyer Battalion in Italy."

in his own union." Both documents berate the PAC and the ALP.

It will be recalled that on the eve of the elections, Barmine, together with Eugene Lyons, William Henry Chamberlin and Max Eastman, contributed to an anti-Roosevelt series in the N. Y. World-Telegram.

It was this paper, as part of its anti-Soviet and anti-Roosevelt campaign, that revealed last October that Barmine had been dismissed from the Office of Strategic Services. In this office he had been in a position to turn over vital information to the enemy.

In the last days of the war, the Germans reprinted another Reader's Digest article—by W. L. White, an enthusiastic admirer of Barmine's book and in turn the recipient of a bouquet from that author.

W. L. White is a "roving editor" of Reader's Digest. So is Max Eastman.

These associations of Barmine are part of a list that includes the traitor General Tukhachevsky ("my close friend"), Trotsky's son Leon Sedov, the Greek reactionary General Nicholas Plastiras (best man at Barmine's wedding along with P. J. Philip for the N. Y. Times), Alexander Kerensky, Victor Serge and Boris Souvarine.

These and other names are part of the story behind the 105 mm. shell that landed at the feet of the soldier attached to the 805th Tank in Italy.

### Polish Gov't Won't Press Teschen Claim

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—Radio Berlin reported tonight that Premier Edoard Osobka-Morawski of the Polish Government of National Unity announced in a speech that Poland for the sake of peace would not press its claim on the Teschen area. Berlin radio's report was not confirmed.

According to the broadcast as heard here, Osobka-Morawski spoke at the first anniversary of the formation of the Lublin Provisional regime which developed into the present unity government. Teschen was part of pre-Munich Czechoslovakia.

## Provisional Czech Gov't To Meet in September

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—The Provisional Czechoslovak Parliament will meet about the middle of September, a Prague broadcast quoting the newspaper Svobodne Slovo said today.

Prague's announcement indicated that Communists will have the largest single group in the Provisional Parliament. It said the Parliament will have 300 members, of whom a third will be Slovaks. Of the remaining 200, four parties will be from the "National Front." These, the Communists, Social Democrats, Socialists and Catholics, will

have 40 each, and 40 more will come from various national organizations such as scientific societies and unions.

Some of the Slovaks presumably will be Communist Party members. The other parties have no counterparts in Slovakia, thus making the Communists the largest single group.

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, left the United States by air yesterday to take up actively his duties in the Prague Government.



# Daughter of Beaten Wac Asks Punishment of Cop

By EUGENE GORDON

Miss Grace Smith, daughter of the Negro WAC who says she was beaten by an Elizabethtown, Ky., policeman on July 9 until blinded by her own blood, wept in the Daily Worker office Friday as she thanked us for publishing her mother's story and appealed for continued help.

The story carried by the Daily Worker yesterday was based on a letter from Miss Smith's mother, Pfc. Helen Smith, at Ft. Knox, Ky., to relatives in Philadelphia. She wrote that she and a companion were beaten about the head and face when they resisted the policeman's brutally insulting manner of ordering them to move from the "white" section of the Elizabethtown bus terminal.

Miss Smith, having received a letter directly from her mother, took it Friday morning to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Ave. There Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the NAACP and editor of The Crisis, informed her of the Daily Worker story. Getting the NAACP pledge of assistance, she hastened to this office.

Edward Dudley, counsel on the NAACP national staff, told this newspaper that the policeman was subject to action from two sources. First, the state of Kentucky can demand investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the victims of the beating being in their government's service. As members of commander at Ft. Knox, where the WACS are stationed, can demand investigation and action.

Dudley said the Kentucky NAACP had been instructed to get busy on the case immediately.

Pfc. Smith, writing to her daughter Grace, expressed doubt that the post commander would help. She wrote:

"... I still have a big knot on my head. My eyes were closed until last Friday. Both of my eyes are still black and my head aches continually, like a toothache. My elbow is still sore where I was dragged across the bus station and my ankle is still painful where one of them kicked me. And Saturday I had a tooth pulled that was loosened from a blow on the jaw.

"Well, Babe, I am telling you I was a pretty sick woman last week, and I don't feel too good now. But, my dear, here is the payoff. The post commander is not worried about what happened to us. He is only concerned with the fact that we broke a Ken-

## MOTHER AND DAUGHTER



PFC. HELEN SMITH



GRACE SMITH

ucky law when we stood or sat in a white waiting room. I am also charged with assault and battery on the cop."

The Daily Worker has wired the post commander at Fort Knox for information on what steps he intends to take in this case.

"Evidently some Southern white people don't think we have any rights—even the right to sit on a bench, though we may be dressed in the uniform of the U. S. Army," Miss Smith said.

She lived with her mother and father in Syracuse until her mother joined the WACS in April, 1943. The daughter now lives in Manhattan.

Her father, Howard D. Smith, is a maintenance man with the Allen Tool Corp., Syracuse.

"Mom and I went down to join up together," Miss Smith said. "You might say we grew up together, because my mother married quite young. We were enthusiastic at the idea," she declared, "of mother and daughter being together in the WACS. But now," and she shook her head.

Both passed the physical and the aptitude tests "with flying colors." Miss Smith was later rejected, being considered slightly overweight. She is a clerk for the Spotless Stores, Inc.

## Texas Labor Baiters Back Ball-Burton

AUSTIN, Tex., July 22 (FP).—The Ball-Burton-Hatch threat to organized labor has gained two hearty adherents in Texas, ace labor-baiter and gubernatorial aspirant Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith and his Christian American buddy, Vance Muse.

In a fan letter to Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D-NM), Smith lyrically commends the measure, but suggests that it might be "improved" by the addition of provisions of Texas' own anti-violence measure, inspired by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Vance Muse of the Christian American Association, who conspired with Smith during the recent legislative session in an attempt to smash the closed shop in Texas, is telling friends throughout the state that the CAA is strong for the Ball-Burton-Hatch labor relations bill, but insists that it include the CAA's open shop "God given right to work proviso."

Employing his favorite technique of setting the returning servicemen against the workers, Smith wrote Hatch: "This measure is a forward

step toward full, fair, lasting and harmonious employment. Its enactment insures a stable postwar period provided full priority be given discharged war veterans seeking employment in any industry. I mean by this that provision should be made that no closed shop agreement would be allowed to bar an ex-soldier's employment."

"I respectfully suggest that your bill be amended so that it would be a federal offense punishable by fine or imprisonment or both for any person to use force, or violence, or the threat thereof, to prevent or attempt to prevent any person from engaging in a lawful vocation or trade."

Although he is still acting coy about whether he intends to run for governor, Smith is quite evidently priming his gubernatorial prospects with a pre-campaign drive against organized labor.

## Davis Accepts Nomination

(Reprinted from late editions of The Worker yesterday.)

Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., yesterday issued a statement accepting the nomination of the Democratic Party for reelection to the City Council.

"The New York County committee of the Democratic Party," said Davis, "has designated me for the City Council on the basis of my 'distinguished record,' and in response to 'overwhelming popular demand.' On that basis I accept the nomination. My status as a member of the Communist Political Association, of which I have the

great privilege of being a national officer, will remain unchanged.

"I shall continue to support candidates and issues on the basis of how they serve the interest of my people, the Negro people, their staunch allies in the labor movement and the general welfare of the community. I shall continue to fight for victory over Japanese fascism, for the end of Jimcrow, anti-Semitism and all other forms of racial discrimination, for full employment and a strong, free trade union movement—and for all of those measures which will enhance the democracy and well-being of the people of New York."

## Change the World Life in a Big City

by Mike Gold

AN OLD Italian worker in rubber boots and a flannel shirt sat next to me on the open platform of the suburban railway station. The sky was an ocean of gray wet water. Squalls darted from every point of the compass. The lightning cracked and the thunder rolled.

"They're fighting up there!" said the old man, pointing with his cane. "The cold is pushing south; the warm is pushing north; and they meet like two armies and fight."

"Lousy weather! I wish I could build a big wall up to the sky and keep the cold and the rain away from us. I would like to slam the world's door on such weather. Too much rain. It will hurt the corn, the tomatoes, the cucumbers and the onions. In the low places everything is spoiling; up on higher ground it is not yet so bad. But if now it should rain for 40 days like the Bible says! What then?"

Hereupon he ripped out a string of rich, peppery, poetic Italian oaths that rivalled the thunder. He was a tough, leathery veteran of hard labor, aged about 65, a peasant living in urbanized, machine-age America.

His forebears had tilled the soil when Julius Caesar was a pup. I have always admired and enjoyed those old earth-men, so close to children, flowers, animals and all the basic realities. They are simple folk, good as can be. And nothing trivial changes them—only basic realities can change them.

My next door neighbor in the city is a fine machinist, and Italian, too. I like the way he has successfully fitted himself into a machine age without losing any traditional culture of his forebears.

Every night he comes home from the huge, complex factory where he is an intelligent factor, washes up and eats his supper. It is generally a bowl of peasant soup, a plate of the famous spaghetti, a dish of meat, several glasses of red wine. He makes hundreds of gallons every year. Just like his people have done in Italy since the days of Virgil and Horace.

It is lovely red wine—smooth, dry, a mixture of three or four skillfully blended grapes. After savoring his bread and wine, my neighbor goes to the public square at Houston and Allen Streets. Here the city has built some bocchi courts for Italians. My neighbor is a quite a player. He once took on a visiting champion from the Bronx and won a \$10 bet.

Bocchi is an outdoor bowling game, played with a big and a little ball on a long court. Thousands play it in New York. The different neighborhoods have their champs upon whom they bet loud and furiously.

In my neighbor's home an electric light burns continuously before a small blue shrine of St. Anthony. My neighbor wanted a girl and promised St. Anthony this eternal gift. The girl came. The lamp has burned since for nine years. My neighbor rigged it up; he is also a good electrician, plumber, carpenter, man of all trades.

Another Italian I know has a little shoeshine stand on Second Ave. He lives in back of the basement store with his beautiful old Italian wife. She wears spotless white aprons and keeps everything so neat, she pleases one like a sunny meadow.

This old Second Ave. shoeshining peasant has dozens of cages stacked against the walls of his shoeshine parlor. The cages are alive with brilliant arias and twittering song of at least 40 canaries that he breeds for the market. He enjoys telling you all he knows about canaries, about their dainty food, which he prepares daily, about their love life which he arranges with the delicacy of a sensitive parent.

He teaches them to sing; he cures their colds and stomach complaints; he gives them herbs and seed and washes their dainty feet. He pets them; talks and sings to them. It is peasant poetry. Outside the big beer trucks and moving vans roll down Second Ave. It is the big city, biggest on the planet.

But in this big city people lead simple lives close to the realities. Italian neighbors have managed to retain the charm and rural flavor of an ancient way of life. Many small and beautiful things will never be lost in America, or crushed in the rumble of the busy trucks! May we in America blend the old and the new in some new synthesis, rich as that of my Italian machinist neighbor!

## 70,000 Shipyard Workers Face Layoff

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—About 70,000 workers in East Coast shipyards under Maritime Commission contract will be laid off by January first, according to Lehigh R. Sanford, the Commission's new eastern regional construction director. He announced that the lay-offs would take place gradually as the yards, which run from Maine to Georgia, complete the 180 vessels they are building. Only two yards, Kearney, N. J., and Wilmington, N. C. will continue on government work in 1946.

The giant Sun Shipyard at Chester employing 35,000 at its peak and now down to about 23,000 is the largest yard affected, with about 13,000 lay-offs anticipated the next few months.

The Pew Management has announced that it has plans for private construction that would stabilize employment at about 10,000. The Federally financed ways and equipment here, as in the other yards, will be sold as surplus property. At Sun Ship this will include the famous No. 4 yard, where 17,500 Negroes once worked, and two others, one of which the company expects to buy and operate in conjunction with its original Central yard.

## Akron Slav Groups Sponsor Picnic

The Akron Committee for the People's Press, composed of the progressive Slav nationality groups, are sponsoring a picnic, Sunday, July 29, 1945, at Wintergreen Ledges on Wooster Ave., Akron, Ohio. Amos Murphy, Worker press director of Akron, will be the principal speaker.

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## Fight to Improve Rankin's Vet Bill

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A fight to improve Rep. John E. Rankin's (D-Miss) defective veteran's aid bill begins in a Senate Finance subcommittee this week if Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Cal), the chairman, can be persuaded to open hearings promptly.

Rankin's bill was shorn of its open-shop amendment late last week. Nevertheless, its educational and housing provisions are still sharply criticized as inadequate and its employment section as little more than futile.

The open-shop amendment isn't dead, however. Rankin says he will bring it up later. But it was knocked out of the bill when he asked for unanimous consent to pass the whole measure without debate and Rep. Frank E. Hook (D-Mich) got the floor. Hook said he would consent if the anti-closed-shop clause was included. Speaker Sam Rayburn assured him that this clause was out. Then Hook gave his consent.

### PEPS UP FIGHT

Labor's victory over the open-shop amendment gives encouragement to the fight to improve the rest of the Rankin bill. The amendment provided that no veteran need belong to a union or pay dues to one in order to get or to hold a job.

The Rankin amendment was just what employers want to bust unions with when millions of GIs come home. Union contracts would be set aside by the bill in veterans' cases and mandatory injunctions against the unions would be ordered.

Rankin had jammed this amendment through a poorly attended session of the World War Veterans' Legislation Committee, of which he is chairman. But protests came fast from the CIO, the AFL and other labor bodies.

Rank and file committeemen then began moving, till finally 11 names—a majority of the 21 on the committee—were signed to a protest report. The original committee report still stood officially, but it had received a mortal blow.

Now the housing, education and employment sections of the Rankin bill are under labor fire.

Rankin's houses—for veterans clause is tailored to the order of the building loan and realty interests.

Chief lobbyist for this section of the bill is Rankin's bosom friend, a realty loan man named Martin Bodfish, who is president of the U. S. Savings and Loan Co.

The bill provides no public housing for veterans—just private housing on the sellers' own terms. The provision for a \$2,000 Veterans Administration loan on a veteran's home is weakened by the condition that the property must be appraised by private interests.

Unions like the United Automobile Workers, CIO, which has a big veterans' department, would have the Federal Housing Authority make these appraisals to protect the veteran against inflated estimates of a property's value. But the Rankin bill forbids this. Thus a private realtor or building contractor might inflate a \$3,000 property to a \$4,000 figure. In fact an orgy of inflation will result, assert union representatives.

Labor hopes that the answer to Rankin will be provided by a public housing bill, with special veterans' features.

As to veterans' education: The UAW and the National Education Assn., point out that Rankin's allowance of \$80 for single men and a top of \$85 for men with dependents getting full-time education aid is grossly insufficient. They ask \$100 for single men with \$25 more for each dependent.

They also demand that Rankin's age limitations on veteran-students be lifted, as well as a provision adversely affecting students whose education was not interrupted by the war.

Especially sharp criticism is directed at the re-employment sec-

tion of the bill, which guarantees no jobs. It does little more than to set up a commission on re-employment, including the U. S. Employment Service director, the Selective Service director and the Veterans Administrator, who would serve as chairman.

The principle of full employment is not even mentioned.

## Sees 2,000,000 Jobless Soon

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Cutbacks in war production since V-E Day will raise the country's unemployment total to 2,000,000 by Aug. 1, the War Manpower Commission reported yesterday.

This would mean a doubling of figures since June 1, when 1,000,000 were out of work.

WMC spokesmen said, however, that the agency is not worried about the sudden increase in unemployment since it expects the jobless to be absorbed in reconversion production. This optimism is not shared by union spokesmen, who point out that the whole question of providing civilian jobs is still in the "talking" stage.

In the past two months the mid-West has suffered the greatest number of cutbacks in war industry, and consequently has the most widespread lay-offs. Heaviest cutbacks have been in Michigan and Ohio, where thousands have been laid off in aircraft, ordnance and small-arms war plants.

## Women Doctors Will Be More in Demand

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—The federal women's bureau reported tonight that postwar medical demands may result in a sharp increase in the number of female physicians for the first time in 40 years.

Women doctors comprised about five percent of the country's 165,000 physicians in 1940, a relationship unchanged over 40 years.

## Farm Equipment Union Rejects Order to Amalgamate with UAW

CHICAGO, July 22.—The International Executive Board of the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America, at a special meeting held Friday, rejected and condemned directives by the CIO Executive Board that the UFEMWA amalgamate with the CIO United Auto Workers.

In a resolution explaining that the UFEMWA was duly chartered by the National CIO in 1942 and that the union holds the vast majority of the farm equipment industry under contract, the officers further declared that:

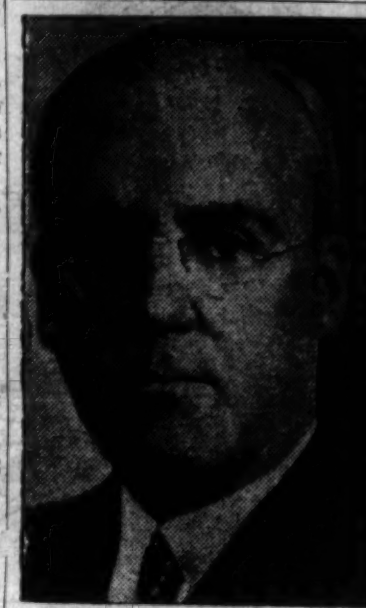
• their position against amalgamation will be submitted to the membership, and that

• officers and UFEMWA representatives will refrain from participating in further discussion to effect amalgamation.

The UFEMWA board pointed out that while the UAW has no official jurisdiction over the farm equipment industry, the UAW has conducted open raids and chartered local unions affiliated with the UFEMWA. This has "lowered the wage level of the farm equipment industry by splitting and dividing farm equipment workers and agreeing to lower wages and working conditions in UAW-organized farm equipment plants," the board stated. "Such raiding tactics have proved

## U. S. Chamber Wants Labor To Lie Down Like a Lamb

WASHINGTON, July 22 (FP).—If anybody has swallowed the idea that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has changed its spots, the results of its main ballot of member organizations on chamber policy for the coming months ought to make 'em choke. Because



ERNEST WEIR

## Weirton Won't Bother to Pay \$4.32

WEIRTON, W. Va., July 22 (FP).—We'll take the man who stole the pennies off the dead man's eyes. You take the Weirton Steel Co.

Operating subsidiary of the \$55 million National Steel Corp., Weirton Steel has refused payment of \$4.32 due an employee in retroactive pay because the amount is too small to bother about, a representative of the United Steelworkers (CIO) charged here July 18.

Robert J. Davidson, director of the union's organizing campaign here, made public a letter from a Weirton payroll manager to Mrs. Dorothy Melching, wife of a soldier overseas, in which the company admitted owing her the \$4.32, but said it would not pay, on advice of its attorneys, "since the total is less than \$5."

The sum is due for a shift differential, obtained retroactively, by the union. The union is demanding that the National War Labor Board compel the company to come across with the money.

of the ban on conventions, the U. S. C. of C. conducted a mail referendum on policy this year for release July 21.

On labor policies, its decisions were adopted by a vote of 2,658 to 42. Here are some of them:

Prohibit the closed shop, abolish time and a half for overtime, limit the right to strike and amend the Wagner labor relations act to make workers accountable "for unfair labor practices."

### STARTS MILDLY

Starting off mildly, the policy statement said "mutuality of interest on the part of employers and employees in the success of an enterprise is an important asset and means to encourage this mutuality of interest should be encouraged."

It next admits "workers have the right to organize voluntarily and to bargain collectively. In exercising this right by lawful means they should be protected against threats from any source."

"Inasmuch as employers are held by law accountable for unfair labor practices similarly employees should be held accountable for such practices."

"Foremen should not be separated from management through membership in unions which lead inevitably to conflicting loyalties on the part of foremen."

"Labor organizations should be subject to regulation that will prevent monopolistic practices injurious to the public."

"The special incentives provided under existing law through the exemption from the payment of time-and-a-half wages should be extended to all workers regardless of membership in any association or organization."

"The right to work should not be curtailed, abridged or denied in war or in peace. Thus, the right to obtain employment and to remain in employment should not be conditioned upon membership

or non-membership in any organization or upon payment to anyone. Closed shop provisions in collective bargaining union contracts violate this principle and accordingly should not be sanctioned."

"The right to strike should never exist against the government, federal, state or local. Similarly, the right to strike should never exist against any public service, until due precautions have been taken to safeguard the services upon which the community and the nation are dependent."

The U. S. Chamber says these aims cannot all be reached by legislation and suggests that they "can best be sought by the conference table approach" because the U. S. Chamber feels "legislation should never be involved if voluntary action will bring about the desired results."

## Scores German Press in U. S.

The German language press in America almost uniformly calls for a soft peace, blasts Allied unity, curses the Soviet Union and Britain, seeks the rapid rise of the Reich. This Nazi-type propaganda was exposed in a survey yesterday by William Shirer in his weekly Herald Tribune column.

Shirer singled out the Social-Democratic Volks-Zeitung for special mention as "probably the most vehement in its attacks on Russia."

"Week after week throughout the war," Shirer commented, "it outdid Hitler's own newspaper the Voelkische Beobachter, in its castigations of a nation which was our ally in a desperate war and which most Americans probably felt was doing its full share of the fighting to defeat Hitler's Reich."

## HINTS TO THE SUMMER VACATIONIST

DON'T drive your newsdealer, who has served you well all year long, to distraction by leaving him with piles of unsold papers while you rest on your vacation.

DON'T force the Daily Worker and The Worker to waste paper by printing more copies than necessary because you have flown the coop.

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## GREEDY HANDS



## Wreckers of the Peace

AT THE very moment that Americans look toward the Potsdam conference to continue and deepen the co-operation of the great powers—on the foundations of the Yalta agreements—a strange new campaign is developing to reopen the Polish decisions. Very powerful figures, with connections in the most reactionary business circles, are leading this campaign.

While hitting at the Soviet Union and the democratic Polish government, the sinister men behind this campaign are striking at the very foundations of the late President Roosevelt's policies. They are trying to pressure President Truman away from cooperation with our Allies. In the midst of all the editorial discussion about possible "anarchy and disorder" in Europe—powerful Americans are directly attempting to create disorder in Europe. They wish to overthrow democratic governments which were constituted with the help of the United States.

We refer first to the statement of 48 gentlemen led by Herbert Hoover. His companions, along with Alfred Landon and Gov. Dewey's brain-truster, are the well-known clique of die-hard Social Democrats and their semi-Trotskyist bedfellows on the New Leader. The Social Democratic Federation is directly represented. And Norman Thomas' crowd has contributed a Philip Randolph. It makes quite a coalition when you add the Rev. Gannon of Fordham University. And there is Matthew Woll, of course, misrepresenting the AFL as usual.

Immediately following the blast from this very logical assortment of political allies comes the exchange of correspondence between Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and the State Department. Whether the Michigan Senator is working in cahoots with Hoover or playing his own game, the net results is a new, cunning and dangerous incitement.

### Vandenberg's Game

Vandenberg obviously did not ask his three questions about Poland because he wanted to fill in the vast void of his personal ignorance. A simple analysis proves that.

For example, his first question is whether the United States will "be permitted" to send diplomatic envoys to Poland. The fact is, as Undersecretary Joseph Grew replied, that the ambassador to Poland was announced weeks ago. His name is Arthur Bliss Lane and he is preparing to depart.

Vandenberg then asks whether American correspondents will be permitted in Poland and will send uncensored dispatches. The fact is that this question was thrashed out in the discussions before recognition. There are and there have been American newspapermen in Poland. As for censorship, every country has the sovereign right to use it. You cannot claim to favor the independence of Poland without acknowledging its right of censorship.

Vandenberg also asks about free elections in Poland, and whether the United States will supervise them. It turns out from Grew's reply that the terms of recognition included an understanding that free elections will be held. The Warsaw government is now preparing them. Whether they will have to be supervised is doubtful, but the U.S. has the right to take part in that supervision, of course.

As you can see, there was no substance in Vandenberg's questions. He knew the answers all the time.

It should be noted, however, that Mr. Grew seemed to relish the opportunity of answering them. He even dealt with matters which Vandenberg did not directly ask about. Is this Mr. Grew's very transparent form of pressure upon the Potsdam conference too? Or are we witnessing another example of "nonpartisan cooperation" with Sen. Vandenberg as at San Francisco?

As for the Hoover statement, it has even less substance than Vandenberg's maneuver. All the old tripe about "Soviet totalitarianism" is trotted out again. The 12 Polish saboteurs are hailed as true heroes.

And Hoover openly characterizes the fulfillment of the Yalta agreement as a "one-sided appeasement" of the Soviet Union; in other words, he opposes agreements with the USSR at all, and pledges to fight them.

The statement is noteworthy only because of the intimate united front of alleged Socialists with the ugliest Republican reactionaries.

The American people, and particularly the labor movement, should note this gang well—they are the would-be wreckers of the peace.

Any labor leader who signs his name to such statements ought to be queried by his membership.

And instead of taking such pains to answer these gentlemen, the State Department would do well to denounce them for what they are—the men who want to wreck the peace.

## Political Scene

# What's Wrong With Congress

by Adam Lapin

WHAT is the trouble with the 79th Congress? Why is Congress taking a long summer recess without doing a thing about the pressing reconversion problems of the American people?

One thing is sure. The difficulty is not the absence of a progressive legislative program. I do not remember a session, with the exception of the early New Deal years, when there has been a better or a more constructive program.

The list of bills now pending is familiar enough. There is the Kilgore bill to increase unemployment compensation payments sponsored by six Senators, the Murray-Wagner bill to extend the social security system and include health insurance and the Murray-Dingell full employment bill which is supported in the House by a bloc of 100 Congressmen.

There are two important wage bills: one introduced by Senator Pepper stating the sense of Congress that the War Labor Board ought to consider wages below 65 cents an hour as substandard and the other introduced in the House by Rep. Dingell and in the Senate by Senator Mead and sponsored by ten Senators to amend the Wage and Hour Act to place a new 65 cent floor under wages.

Then there are the permanent FEPC and anti-poll tax bills which go to the very heart of making democracy work for millions of Americans, Negro and white.

The passage of these bills would not enact utopia. And there are perhaps some omissions in the progressive legislative program which should be filled. For example, there should certainly be some bona fide legislation to help veterans sponsored by organized labor and introduced by liberal Congressmen and Senators.

But by and large there is now pending a series of bills which would go a long way toward extending the frontiers of American democracy, toward raising the standard of living of low-paid workers and toward easing the transition to peace-time production.

The real problem is that nothing has been done on most of these bills, and that the prospects for their passage do not look too bright even when Congress returns in the Fall.

Now it might be said that the liberals in the House and the Senate ought to put on a more vigorous fight for this legislation. I have done plenty of griping in the past on the failure of liberals in Congress to fight, and a recent case in point was the lack of immediate reaction to the speeches by senators Bilbo and Eastland on the Negro people during the poll tax filibuster.

But I can't see this as the central point at the moment. The fact is that the progressives in Congress have introduced good legislation. They have done their best to get the backing of their colleagues. Liberal Senators have shown real teamwork in getting several co-sponsors for some of their bills. In the House about 100 Congressmen have lined up to support the full employment bill and about 75 Congressmen are supporting a petition to the President to revise the Little Steel formula. On the whole, the more forward-looking Senators and Congressmen are fulfilling their obligations as serious legislators.

It seems to me that the two major problems are these: first, the absence of any concerted drive by President Truman and the administration to pass this legislation which is certainly along the lines of stated administration objectives; and second, the absence of an effective and united coalition of progressives and labor to force action from Congress.

I have discussed in previous columns the failure of the administration to press for passage of the FEPC and unemployment compensation bills.

Script-Howard columnist Tom Stokes makes the same point in contrasting Roosevelt and Truman in their relations to Congress.

"There was also in the previous administration, at the top a man who followed up his recommendations with pressure upon his leaders at the Capitol, and thus far President Truman has exhibited little of that as far as the domestic program is concerned," Stokes commented.

It is the very lack of legislative leadership from Truman that has made it necessary for liberal Senators and Congressmen to act on their own, as they have been doing. But I do not think we can expect the liberals in Congress to do the job on their own without very intensive support from the people.

And the simple fact of the matter is there is not only lacking a working coalition of the forces which supported Roosevelt in the last election but even the most elementary kind of teamwork between the CIO and AFL.

Bill Green doesn't seem to mind signing anti-Soviet statements along with Herbert Hoover, but he apparently objects to working out with Phil Murray a joint campaign to get an unemployment compensation bill passed.

President Truman will begin putting heat on Congress, and Congress itself will react, if the support which now exists for progressive reconversion legislation is organized and united and made articulate. This is not an easy problem to solve. But a solution can at least be approached on a community level this summer in organizing the people to demand action from their vacationing legislators.

## Worth Repeating

OUR DUTY IN CHINA is the title of a lead editorial in the Miami Daily News of July 7, which criticizes Chiang Kai-shek and says: Chiang's gesture of a constitutional convention in November is no move toward unity but rather a move further away from it. Since the whole proceeding would be dominated by his Nationalist Party, what he proposes is a steam-roller of the crudest sort—to institutionalize the one-party system by making it seem constitutional and thus protecting it from attack by the friends of representative government throughout the world. Political unity cannot be achieved in China until other political parties are liberated from nationalist bondage and a truly coalition government is formed. If there is to be order in China, the United States must press Chiang and his generals unceasingly for these long-past-due reforms making it plain to him that no cannot be taken for an answer. Those are the lengths to which the United States must go.



## CPA Discussion Page

## Communist Leadership

By ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

In the current discussion of the very serious political errors we are now well aware we made in the past period, American Communists search their publications, official documents, and their own minds as to how they could possibly have made such serious political mistakes. Each one has an answer or several. All together they form an approximate estimate for emotions, exaggerations, and the varied tempo and scope of our individual reading and thinking. But it will actually take us a long time and a great deal more searching to plumb the depths of our "notorious revision of Marxism." We must explain it to ourselves. It cannot remain a mystery in the realm of mental aberrations. Explanations are no excuses. We must know what we did and why we did it, to guarantee that there will be no repetitions.

This involves also a discussion of leadership and whether replacements are in order.

Frankly I think some of our members, and leaders too, are going off the deep end here in some respects; as if we or any other Communist Party had never made any errors previously or as if there were no clearly defined Leninist practices in respect to errors and their corrections. Lenin's works are full of polemics against theoretical errors. That's how the Bolsheviks reached correct policies.

Self-criticism does not require excessive humility or self flagellation in a personal sense, as a prelude to political "hari-kari." We can take for granted that all the responsible leadership of our organization do feel the deepest grief and shame that these things could have happened and are ready to do everything to make corrections. To assume that leaders should be infallible, incapable of errors—is nonsense. Lenin said: "It is not the one who makes no mistakes who is wise. There are no such men nor can there be. He is wise who makes not very important mistakes and knows how to rectify them easily and quickly." Granted we are not yet wise in the Leninist sense, but we are certainly struggling to become so today. In criticizing others Lenin once said, "Let no active worker take offense at these frank remarks, for as far as insufficient training is concerned, I apply them first and foremost to myself."

The present all-over task of our leadership and membership is to put our American Communist organization on the right path. Wholesale elimination of leadership is neither necessary nor desirable. There will undoubtedly be a few exceptions, due to incapacity, lack of understanding, inability to readjust, or final disagreement. Wholesale sweeping out of leaders, to my mind, would be folly under the circumstances. If there had been an appreciable minority even, who had agreed with Comrade Foster in January, 1944, that core could logically be the center now of a changed leadership. But unfortunately hindsight is better than foresight was, with all of us.

Some now make claims to agreement with Foster in their secret recesses, but since we are not mind readers, we can only judge by their words and actions at the time. We are all in the same boat as far as our blindness to Comrade Foster's views was concerned. And this goes for many of our trade union comrades too. Those of them who added their judgment against Foster at that time cannot evade nor escape their full share of responsibility today. I mean union leaders, who would naturally be members of our National Committee, to whom we turn for advice and who carry

enormous prestige and influence with all of us.

Our collective duty is to get our ship back on its charted course, with as few fatalities as possible. The captain may jump overboard (at present he remains in his cabin and his intentions are obscure), but should we demand the crew jump overboard, too? The captain is determined apparently to follow the old course even if he goes alone. The crew are agreed it is not the right one. Before removing the crew we'd better be certain we have others ready and equipped to take their places and to face the stormy seas ahead. Comrade Foster has warned repeatedly of "over reaction." I am sure he refers to this as well as to sectarianism, etc. His warnings must be heeded. Our changes must be deliberate and constructive, not hasty and punitive.

No one of us, as an individual, is absolutely indispensable or irreplaceable. Death demonstrates this finally. But dealing with leaders, who are trained and experienced, it is wisdom to hold on to them. Bolshevik leaders are not made overnight, and that which takes years to attain cannot be lightly discarded. It's easy enough to cry "off with their heads" in Alice-in-Wonderland style, but heads do not fly in a seasoned Communist organization until all other methods have failed.

Sharpness of political criticism does not mean to take an axe to our own organization. Lenin's method was to destroy the errors but save the comrade, if at all possible. I believe the usefulness of our leaders, by and large, especially the younger ones, will be increased, not diminished, by the discussions and self criticism, we are now having. While we resolutely and continuously draw a new younger group

into leadership, and young it should be, though not elected for youth alone, we should just as resolutely preserve and continue all that is sound and valuable in our older seasoned and trained leaders of many years standing, though no one should be continued just because they are a veteran, either. This is the Leninist concept of "professional revolutionaries." And rather than to propose that they should be sent into industry, Lenin advocated taking a promising and talented working-class agitator and of long hours in the shop to place him at the service of the Party, and to assist and train him.

Some of the leftist concepts springing up in our discussion today were thoroughly thrashed out and discarded by Lenin years ago, such as an anarchistic "rank and fileism." He insists that it is demagogic and a "demagogue is the worst enemy of the working class." He adds "One may become a demagogue out of sheer political innocence." It would be well for all of us to refresh ourselves at the fount of Lenin's writings on leadership. In the later period of our work such important matters were not emphasized sufficiently and many new comrades have no real concept of the special training of Communist leaders.

One of the best pamphlets for comrades to read today is "Mastering Bolshevism," a speech made by Joseph Stalin in 1937, during the most critical struggles against Trotskyite conspiracies. It is a model of Communist criticism, in which he emphasizes that "people are tempered in this struggle and emerge from the struggle really granite Bolsheviks." That "the open recognition of our mistakes and their honest rectification can on the contrary only strengthen our party and raise its authority among the

workers," was his reply to those who feared the party would lose prestige by admitting errors and weaknesses. He required of the C.P.S.U. at that time "readiness to liquidate our own carelessness, our own complacency, our own political shortsightedness." He was confident it could be done "in a real fashion, in a Bolshevik fashion."

We must be equally confident it can be done here, by all good Communists together. Mistakes will not be corrected overnight, by discussion alone, but by arriving at correct conclusions and proving them in work, in struggle, in carrying out our program fearlessly and checking on ourselves constantly.

Stalin has this to say in his "Foundations of Leninism" of discipline: a much misunderstood word: "Of course this does not exclude the possibility of conflict arising within the ranks of the Party. Quite otherwise... But when a difference of opinion has been thoroughly thrashed out, when criticism has had its say, and when a decision has been made, then unity of will and of action on the part of all of our members is the indispensable condition without which unity and discipline are impossible." Which is true of all Communist Parties, our own included, and must be our guide in the days ahead.

No member or leader is bigger than; or independent of, the organization once a decision is made. It does not mean to become a "Zombie" to accept the decision of your organization and carry it out even if you do not fully agree. To assert your independence right to express your own views, and to act accordingly, after a decision is made, is to act as an individualist in an anarchistic manner, and without regard for either democratic procedure or Communist discipline.

## Warns Against Dogmatism in Discussion

After reading the Duclos article, the Resolution and most of the resultant discussion, I'd like to register some of my first reactions to the debate.

The statement that "Marxism is a guide to action, not dogma," is often used to express the flexibility of the dialectical materialist school of thought. Yet in most of the criticism being leveled against Browder I detect, instead of a flexible use of scientific principles, the same dogmatism that we preach against.

We're all coming to realize that our main fault has been to lose sight of the class base of our society. In an analysis of a new world of co-existing capitalist and socialist sectors, allied in a struggle against fascism, we "over-analyzed" the situation and came out dangerously close to Social Democracy. The reason for this can be found in the fact that we've been relying on a body of Marxist thought which, while rich in principle and in an explanation of economic forces, still doesn't offer any precedents for such a time as now. We are seeing a different world than our books tell about. Some of our conclusions must necessarily be unprecedented.

Comrade Minor often, and very thrillingly, wrote on the new aspects of the situation, and I felt that we were adding a new leaf to Marxist thought. Since theory and objectives are, for Marxists, inseparable, so we must recognize that the events of recent weeks have shown us to be wrong in our reliance upon bourgeois "intelligence." Does this mean that we are to scrap all the conclusions reached and go back to a doctrinaire life of slogans and concepts based upon Lenin's imperialism? That's not Marxist method to me. Some of the criticism sounds like a clerical repetition of dogmas.

As we must deal with present-day capitalism, we must use Marxism applicable to it. We can't rely solely on Marxism of 1915 for the world of today. We must have a synthesis of the existing body of Marxist thought with new conclusions based upon a new set of world relations.

We haven't been completely wrong recently. Let's keep the good parts and not indiscriminately forget all our recent development. Above all, let's have a cessation of the recent deluge of "quotes" and references to authorities in a dogmatic manner.

A. K., Boston.

establish the guarantees that the Czech bourgeoisie would not again use its dominant position in the state to oppress these two peoples.

The Communists of Slovenia, Croatia, Macedonia and other countries conducted themselves in a similar way. It was only in this way, that the oppressed nations of Europe—who were oppressed before Hitler's invasion as well as after Hitler conquered their countries—were fully mobilized for the fight against Hitler fascism.

By our revision of Marxism as it pertains to the national question, we weakened the whole struggle for emancipation of the Negro people. And yet there has not been a single article or statement on the part of the members of the National Board or the National Committee which would in a self-critical way explain how it was possible to make this mistake. The amended resolution does not mention this aspect of our revisionism. We cannot overcome the mistake we made if we fail to examine every facet of our past policies—including the national question.

H. V. SAUNDERS.

Pittsburgh.

## Struggle for Negro Liberation

Dear Comrades:

When Comrade Browder, in his speech before the Workers' School on Nov. 19, 1943, declared that the Negro people had exercised their right to self-determination by deciding to integrate themselves in the American nation a programmatic change was made by our party.

I assumed that a question of such magnitude was thoroughly discussed by the National Committee, and that this statement on the part of Browder would be supplemented by further information and data to show why the change has been made. I felt that this change could be made only if fundamental changes had taken place in the Black Belt. I thought that perhaps the Southern Bourbons had succeeded in dispersing the Negro people of the Black Belt in such a manner that the characteristic of a common territory had been lost and, therefore, the Negro people of the Black Belt no longer constituted an oppressed nation. Such articles and explanations never came and, on the basis of some remarks in Comrade Ford's article, it would seem such changes did not take place in the Black Belt and the Negro people continue to constitute an oppressed nation in the South.

This being so, our position that the Negro people have exercised their right of self-determination by deciding "to choose the path of integration of the Negroes into the whole American nation as one united nation" is wrong. This would mean that the Negro nation decided, of its own accord, to disperse itself and become completely assimilated with the American nation. This assertion runs counter to all other national liberation struggles of

smaller and weaker nations than the Negro nation.

It is true that those elements of the bourgeoisie of the oppressed nation who serve the oppressing nation have often advocated this solution of the national problem. This is evidenced, for example, in the attempt of the Czech bourgeoisie and elements of the Slovak bourgeoisie to convince the Slovak nation that it really is not a nation, but a branch of the Czech nation, and that the solution of its problems lies in integration. The Slovak nation never accepted this advice, and the Communists in Slovakia fought against this attempt to disperse and assimilate the Slovak nation.

Even if the Negro people of the Black Belt had decided, as Browder asserts, to integrate themselves into the whole American nation, the question arises whether the Communists should have supported this "solution" of the Negro question.

If there were such tendencies among the Negro people of the Black Belt, we could have referred them to the Leninist truth that "just as mankind can achieve the abolition of classes only through passing through the transition period of the dictatorship of the oppressed class, so mankind can achieve the inevitable mergings of nations only by passing through the transition period of complete liberation of all the oppressed nations—i.e., their freedom to secede." (Selected Works, Vol. 5, p. 271.)

Just as we spread very dangerous illusions about the possibilities of American capitalism to solve the economic problems of the American people, so we spread dangerous illusions about the possibilities of American imperialism to solve the

problems of the Negro people as a nation. We mistook the adoption of democratic reforms for the solution of the national question. And even these democratic reforms were of a limited and temporary character as shown by the great struggle now taking place for the continuation of the FEPC. But Jimcrowsism was not abolished, nor the polltax, nor the semi-feudal system of the South. Our reliance on the bourgeoisie to solve the national question certainly weakened our struggle for these democratic reforms, as Comrade Ford pointed out. But had all these measures been carried out, we yet would not have solved the Negro question as a national question.

If we had remembered this lesson we could not have dissolved our party in the South, which was the only effective force to lead and build the national liberation struggle of the Negro people in the South. We have not yet been told how the National Board and the National Committee arrived at the decision to dissolve the party in the South. However, if we are to learn anything from the experience of the European parties, we must conclude that by dissolving the party in the South we did incredible harm to the national liberation struggle of the Negro nation.

Within the movement for the liberation of the Czechoslovak Republic there was also a vigorous movement on the part of the Slovak and Carpatho-Ukrainian peoples to achieve complete freedom and self-government within the new liberated Czechoslovak Republic. The liberation struggle of the Slovak and Carpatho-Ukrainian people, in which the Communists were the most active workers, fought to



# Pro-Tokyo Roxas Seeks Presidency Of Philippines

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

WASHINGTON, July 22 (FP).—Evidence tending to indicate that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is backing forces in the Philippines that are something less than pure lovers of democracy has come to the Federated Press by irregular channels.

MacArthur is vigorously supporting Gen. Manuel Roxas, an extremely powerful and very wealthy Philippine politician who, upon liberation of the islands, was named President of the Senate.

He is highly ambitious and hopes to move up to succeed President Sergio Osmena as the chief officer of the commonwealth in the insular election next November.

Contrasted to Roxas are two key figures of the resistance movement in the Philippines: Tomas Confessor and Tomas Cabili.

Both were prominent before the war, but, unlike Roxas, they refused to come to heel at the behest of the invading Japanese warlords.

Roxas remained behind in the comfort of undamaged Manila when the Japanese struck, while Confessor and Cabili went into the jungles and the mountains as leaders of the resistance. They led the powerful guerrilla forces that kept the spirit of freedom alive until the Americans returned.

While Confessor and Cabili struggled against the invaders, Roxas took pen in hand and signed the Japanese-directed constitution under which Jose P. Laurel, the Philippine Quisling, was inaugurated President.

Roxas argues that he took part in the Japanese puppet government only under duress . . . the same reasoning used by Marshal Petain to explain his collaboration with the Nazis in France.

When liberation came to the Philippines, Confessor and Cabili returned to Manila with their reputations unsullied, and Confessor was named Secretary of the Interior and Cabili Secretary of National Defense.

As resistance leaders the two, and particularly Confessor, have the support of the guerrilla forces, particularly Hukbalakap, the leftist party that was so

highly praised by MacArthur at first, but whose leaders were subsequently put in jail as "anti-American" some time later.

Camena, who was Vice-President of the commonwealth, seems to be a mediating force, but in most instances of shady crisis between the rival groups he leans toward Roxas.

So, with Roxas holding the whip hand politically, the crowning incident came July 3 when Confessor and Cabili were appointed to the Philippine Rehabilitation Commission in Washington.

This made it necessary for Confessor and Cabili to resign their Cabinet posts (Confessor was also acting Mayor of Manila) and depart for Washington.

By getting two dangerous rivals out of the islands, Roxas is now in a position to gain the presidency in November without important leadership in his opposition.

## FOREIGN BRIEFS Greek Fascists Get Off Easy

Collaborationists are taking it easy in GREECE. The law regarding their punishment expired Saturday, six months after its publication. Just 1,100 are in jail (and lots more are in key government posts). Foreign Briefs predicts there'll be a new law with teeth in it one of these days. . . . Michael Sergeichitch, Soviet head of the UNRRA mission in YUGOSLAVIA, warned that "thousands of Yugoslavs would die during their first winter of freedom" unless relief allocations are raised from their "present inadequate level. If the citizens of producing nations," he said, "could see for themselves the plight of Europe, and especially eastern Europe, they would not rest quiet until they had secured from their governments curtailment of their own consumption so fewer people would starve in Europe this winter." Only 1,642 of the necessary 6,000 trucks are scheduled for delivery this summer and only 120,000 tons of a promised 461,720 tons of food have been received.

Polish Premier Edward OSUBKA-MORAWSKI said in a broadcast that Polish Army units wherever they are (and that means those serving under the British) should come under the command of the Polish Army. . . . There were strikes and demonstrations in TRIESTE following AMG's arrest of Giorgio Jaksetich, Communist editor of Il Lavoratore and former vice-commander of the Trieste area under Yugoslav Maj. Gen. Dusan Kveder.

# A Well Kept Secret: Who Pays For Anti-Polish Propaganda?

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Even as Jan Ciechanowsky bade the press farewell and presumably departed from the gray stone Polish embassy with the deep windows covered with fancy iron grille work, he intimated his activities will continue. Now, two weeks later, the future of the Polish Information Bureau is still cloaked in mystery.

Ciechanowsky lost a little of his mellowness when a reporter asked him directly about Polish funds. He answered rather sharply that he had no comment to make. It is now rumored in Washington that of some reported sixty million the London Poles once had in London, they have only about \$11,000,000 left.

If they can obtain funds to continue the lavish output of expensive pamphlet jobs like the Polish Information Bureau has been dispensing, there is nothing to prevent the London Poles from continuing their propaganda activities.

Larry Knapp of the Department of Justice, queried on whether the Polish Information Bureau can continue to operate under its old registration title, said that it cannot. And it must file a new statement with the department accounting for its activities up to the time that it ceased to represent the Polish Government—or the date on which we recognized the new democratic Warsaw Government.

However, if it registers again with the DJ as a new group, it can continue sending out propaganda as a private or political organization.

An interesting notation is found in the recent report of Attorney General Biddle on the administration of the Foreign Agents Act. In the bulky 560-page document some 28 pages are devoted to listing Polish registrations. Under the subhead, "Activities for Foreign Principal" listed for the Polish (Government) Information Center, is the following:

"Agent states that it was organized . . . for dissemination of news and general background information on the Polish people, the Polish Government, and the Polish fighting forces," and that it has also served as "a channel for passing of funds from the Ministry of Information (in London)" to various individuals and organizations in the United States."

The very day of the ex-ambassador's provocative interview with the (and this was after our government had recognized the new government) press, newspapers carried large ads by the Polish American Congress, Inc. These ads urged the United States to withhold recognition of the Warsaw Government.

Any official connection with the Polish Information Bureau always has been denied by the Polish American Congress, which of course is not registered with the Department of Justice.

Until the Department of Justice, which has access or can gain access to the accounting of funds, lays the full facts before the public, Mr. Average American is entitled to the healthy suspicion that whenever a Polish-American group raises a howl against the Warsaw regime that outcry is inspired directly or indirectly by the now discredited London Polish outfit.

## UP Sugar-for-Franco Story Too Hot, Got Killed

WASHINGTON, July 22 (FP).—On July 18 the United Press quickly killed a story it had sent out over its wires stating that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson

had decided to stop shipments of American sugar to the Spanish fascist dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco.

The story behind the story and why it was killed makes interesting reading that will put no sugar in one's office.

Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash.), went to see Anderson about reports that Franco is still getting sugar from America. It developed that this sugar, to the tune of 124,000,000 pounds (62,000 tons) a year, has been sent to Franco out of Great Britain's share in the International Sugar Pool.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill approved the shipments to Spain to help Franco build up business for his brandy and wine-making trade. Actually, Anderson blew up over the situation and said he'd see to it that Franco did not get an ounce of scarce U. S. sugar supplies . . . that if Britain didn't need sugar, American housewives did.

So the story went out over UP wires . . . and from there into the U. S. State Dept., which uses the UP to help keep itself abreast of the times.

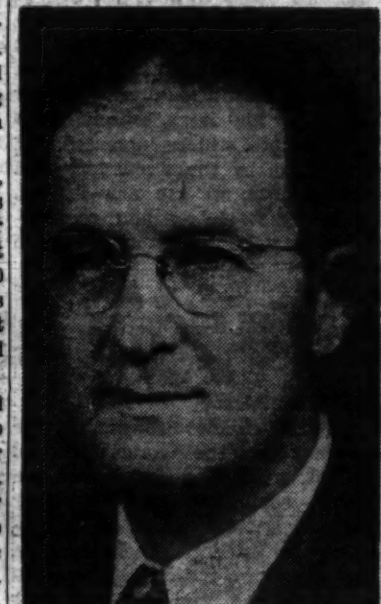
Soon afterwards UP got an emergency call from Anderson's office denying the yarn and UP, properly embarrassed, put out the note, killing the story.

Later Anderson issued a statement which said simply that no sugar was going to Franco Spain. It didn't go into any details, and implied that DeLacy had misunderstood their conversation. The international manipulations that fixed things up so that Franco could get sugar were not mentioned.

Apparently the State Dept. has not surrendered its silly hush-hush policy. It doesn't want the public to know that, through British dealings in the International Sugar Pool. One hundred twenty-four million pounds of our sugar has been finding its way each year into the hands of the fascists of Spain.

That isn't a great deal of sugar—about enough for a pound to every man, woman and child in the country—but in a period of sugar shortage when grocery shelves are empty and even those with sugar stamps can't buy it, it does mount up.

It is reassuring to know that although Anderson apparently bowed to State Dept. pressure, he says no sugar will go to Spain. Someone in



ANDERSON

the State Department apparently wants us to believe that none went to Franco in the past. That can be the only explanation of why Anderson's statement after the original story was killed was worded in that way.

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## Germans' Anti-Nazi 'Bias' Worries OWI

Here's the strangest headache of the week. Charles E. Egan, reporting from London in yesterday's New York Times on problems in Germany of the U. S. Army's Psychological Warfare Division and the Office of War Information, said it was hard to staff German daily newspapers.

"Younger men and women," he complained, "who had newspaper training under the Germans until they were discovered to be anti-Nazi, are as much of a problem as the older people. Owing to their training they have no sense of objectivity whatever in their reporting. Their stories invariably are 'angled' on anti-Nazi lines." Just imagine that!

## Ask Mack Mfg. Hold New Union Parley

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—The War Labor Board today said it had again referred to the Mack Manufacturing Co. and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) a dispute over seniority. The dispute caused a several days' strike by 8,000 employees in plants located in Allentown, Pa., and New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. J.

The WLB said its new case committee had determined that the parties had not yet exhausted collective bargaining on the issue of seniority in lay-offs caused by contract cancellations and production cutbacks.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 50¢ per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

### Tonight—Manhattan

REVIEW OF THE WEEK. "Labor Faces Reconversion"—George Squier of the trade union division of the school will discuss current legislation, wages and production, and current developments in the unions. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St., at 8:15 p.m. 50 cents.

LEARN TO DANCE PRIVATELY. Waltz, Fox trot, rumba, tango, samba. Special with this ad only. Five and a half hour lessons, \$5.00. Janet Studios, 106 E. 14 St. DAILY WORKER STAFF PARTY will be held Saturday, Aug. 4, at the cool 10th floor ballroom of Local 85, 13 Astor Place. Meet the guys and gals. Adm. \$1.00 plus tax for the Daily Worker Press Fund.

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## Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Supports  
Fund DriveLancaster, Pa.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

At this period of changing international affairs it is most vital to readers of The Daily Worker and The Worker to send in their contributions to the Press Fund in order to aid the advancing complimentary news service that is unselfishly and generously, published in America for the workers by the worker's newspapers—The Worker and The Daily Worker. Here's wishing you complete success.

CARL D. RIEDEL

Wants More  
On PortugalNew Bedford, Mass.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Why so little on the Salazar dictatorship in Portugal? I fully agree that our paper must keep after the fascists in Spain and Argentina, but that's no reason to forget the fascists in Lisbon.

Don't forget that in 1936 Dictator Salazar openly announced his intention to take Portugal along the Nazi road. He sent Portuguese troops to fight against the Spanish Republic. Terror against the Portuguese people has never subsided in this model corporate state.

Right now Portugal is one of the main bases for Nazis seeking refuge. Unless fascism in Portugal is wiped out, the world cannot be called free.

MARIA S.

Southern Paper  
Exposes EastlandMacon, Ga.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

In the Macon News of July 9, there appeared an interesting editorial attacking the infamous tirade of Senator Eastland regarding Negro soldiers. Stating flatly that there is no truth to what he said, they go on to cite instances of Negro heroism, which conclusively expose the Senator.

The last two paragraphs express sentiments which I believe we can all heartily echo: "We conceive it to be the duty of every Southerner to repudiate every appeal to racial prejudice. The white people of the South cannot live on terms of enmity and hostility with a racial minority constituting one-third of the population. Persons who fan the flames of racial hatred are enemies of the people and their free institutions."

"This speech of Senator Eastland's is one of the basest appeals to such prejudice and hatred we have ever read. We hope that the entire South will repudiate it and that the Senator's own state at the first opportunity will return him to the obscurity from which he came."

From a Southern, liberal paper, that's really saying a good deal.

KATHERINE C.

Doesn't Like  
Strip NowNewark, N. J.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

I have followed with thrilled interest the original Pinky Rankin strip and thought it was very good and a work of art. The present strip is very poor.

Wouldn't Wei do better if he did his own strip with his own characters?

PHILIP BEERMAN.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

# Reveals Big Business Domination of OSS

## Writers' List of Top Personnel Reads Like Wall St. Register

Almost every key man in the Office of Strategic Service has direct or direct connections with large international industrial and banking interests. Make-up of this most mysterious of Washington agencies was exposed yesterday by Jay Reid in the Herald Tribune.

Reid asserted that OSS has been under fire for some time, and that President Roosevelt had considered limiting its scope and activities. As a matter of fact its budget was reduced this year from \$38,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

This is still a lot of money to finance OSS activities. While veiled in almost impenetrable secrecy, these are said to be directed largely against the Soviet Union and democratic resistance movements.

Set up to make special reports to the White House or War Department on political and economic conditions in enemy occupied territory, OSS is rumored to have spent much of its time on perfecting strategic bombing maps of the Soviet territory.

Drew Pearson recently reported that the Japanese had turned over to the Soviet Union several cases of captured OSS documents. These were uniformly anti-Soviet in content.

## BARMINE IN OSS

The anti-Soviet nature of OSS activities is further attested to by the fact that Alexander Barmine, professional anti-Sovieteer, was formerly in its pay.

Now here is the list of men who are or have been key OSS executives:

**JUNIUS SPENCER and HENRY STURGIS MORGAN:** sons of the late J. P. Morgan, associated with the Morgan banking interests, who have been special assistants to Major General William J. Donovan, head of the OSS and have served the agency in London and Washington.

**CHARLES CHESTON:** a partner in the Wall Street investment banking house of Smith, Barney & Co., is first assistant to General Donovan in the Washington office.

**JOHN HUGHES:** until recently head of the OSS New York office, described as having more influence over the agency's policies than the Washington office, has large interests in Southern textile industries.

**ALLEN W. DULLES,** brother of John Foster Dulles, Dewey's brain-truster, associated with Sullivan & Cromwell, New York law firm, and a director of J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation and the Schroder Trust Co., is head of the OSS office in Europe, now basing his activities in Germany.

**DAVID K. E. BRUCE:** former husband of Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the late Andrew W. Mellon, with large interests in the Aluminum Company of America, the Columbia Broadcasting Co. and Pan-American Airways, is head of the OSS Planning Board.

**LAWRENCE W. LOMAN:** vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is in charge of the OSS Communications System.

**ALFRED DU PONT:** one of the Wilmington, Del., duPonts who control the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., is one of the top executives in the agency's intelligence service for Western Europe.

**FERDINAND LAMMOT BELIN:** a former vice-president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., and of the Aetna Explosives Co., one-time ambassador to Poland, until recently head of the OSS unit which handles all intelligence reports.

**ATHERTON RICHARDS:** partner in Holton Richards & Co., of New York, president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., an assistant to General Donovan.

**ALAN M. SCAIEFE:** director of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., the Mellon National Bank, the Pullman Co., Air Reduction Co. and A. M. Byers

vice-director immediately under General Donovan.

**EDWARD BIGELOW:** associated with a Boston banking house, is a deputy director of OSS.

**KENNETH MANN,** a vice-president of the Republic Steel Corp., heads the OSS psychological warfare branch.

**FRANK RYAN:** of Ryan Brothers, New York silk firm with interests in Spain, Germany, China and Japan, now heads the OSS's Spanish desk, after having filled a post in Spain.

**REGINALD FOSTER:** recently deceased, a former executive of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, director of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Continental Mills and the old Colony Trust Co., was at the time of his death the deputy chief of the intelligence section of the OSS and head of the European branch of that section.

Former diplomats who have played a leading role in the OSS include:

**HUGH R. WILSON:** the most recent ambassador to Germany, formerly head of its planning board.

**FERDINAND L. MAYER,** whose last diplomatic post was as minister to Haiti, now the liaison agent between the OSS and the State Department.

**RICHARD SOUTHGATE,** one-time New York and Chicago banker,

former State Department chief of protocol, former chief of the Division of International Conferences, one-time regional director for Europe of Pan-American Airways and Washington representative of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, was formerly liaison official between the OSS and the State Dept.

**ROBERT WOODS BLISS,** one-time Third Assistant Secretary of State and ambassador to Argentina, is now a diplomatic adviser to General Donovan.

### Franklin to Give Course on Philosophy

Francis Franklin, popular Jefferson School instructor will give a one-week morning course in "What Is Philosophy?" beginning today, Monday, July 23 through July 27, from 10:00 a. m.-1:00 p. m.

This course is designed for students with no previous background in philosophy and will treat philosophy in terms of its problems, its social-historical origins and influences, and its relation to the needs and interests of men today. Great philosophers of the past and present such as Plato, Democritus, Descartes, Locke, Berkeley, Hume, Kant, Hegel Marx and others will be discussed.

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# In this corner

Cubs Have Stability and Strength To Stay Atop

Bill Mardo

There's a strange tendency on the part of many baseball observers to view the Chicago Cubs' current perch atop the National League heap as a surprising but temporary phenomenon. Perhaps this feeling stems from the annual pre-season sizeups of teams, wherein the Cubs are regularly characterized as "pesky but not too serious a threat."

Another factor for this chronically lethargic attitude toward the Cubs is the undeniable fact that the aforementioned analyses have proven amply correct for the past six years. Remember—the Cubs haven't finished first since 1938, and even that pennant race wasn't decided until the very last moment, when the fading Gabby Hartnett suddenly rolled back the years and sparked his teammates with a pulsing surge to the top.

I don't think Billy Southworth or Leo Durocher can afford to look cynically at Chicago's chances any longer—certainly not at this stage of the season. Chellie Grimm's club has the wherewithal to stay ahead of St. Louis and Brooklyn, and barring any unforeseen injuries on the team, the Cubs should continue at their present pace and capture the pennant. With the Cooper boys gone from St. Louis' lineup, Chicago now shapes up as the best rounded-out squad in the loop.

In Claude Passeau, Paul Derringer and Hank Wyse, the Cubs boast one of the strongest hurling trips in either loop... and at this writing the three fingers have comprised a total of 43 triumphs. The other pitchers, Erickson, Prim and Vandenberg are all above the 300 mark. When it comes to batting, the Cubs have the most dependable clubbers in the National League—and their team b.a. of .282 testifies to that fact. Phil Cavarretta is having a wonderful year and is batting at a .355 clip right now. Stan Hack, Woody Williams and Johnson are also laying wood to the ball for better than 300 averages—while Pafko and Lowrey are just several points below that select 300 circle.

Billy the "Swish" Nicholson has begun to belt that ball with all his oldtime vigor—and need we remind you that this husky right-fielder can powder a ball like few other men. When Billy is hot he's good for a homerun a day, and that's no exaggeration... as many a pitcher will admit.

Cavarretta, Johnson, Merullo and Hack make for one of the tightest infield units in the league, and they've been clicking with a most serious consistency of late. Nicholson, Pafko and Sauer aren't the best gardeners in the business, true, but even here there is no glaring deficiency.

Yes, it looks very much as if the Cubs of 1945 have a certain stability that their brother league-members can't boast of. That factor alone would make mister Grimm's outfit worth taking notice of, in these days of shuffling lineups, unsteady rookies, and creaky vets who can't be counted upon for any stretch of time in the summer heat. Take notice, you Cardinal and Dodger fans. Those men from the Windy City mean business.

And wasn't that 24-inning tie which the A's and Tigers played on Saturday something to shout about? An endurance contest of that kind hasn't been seen in an American League ballpark since 1906, when the A's were again involved in such a setup—only then the opposition was furnished by the Boston Red Sox.

Rapid Robert Feller gave A.L. batters food for thought when he hurled a brilliant no-hitter for his Great Lakes Bluejackets the other day. With former Card catcher Walker Cooper calling the shots, the former Cleveland speedball merchant fanned 10 men of the Ford All-Stars team to raise his strikeouts total to 110 for 11 games. That mark becomes even more impressive when you remember that Bobby rarely hurls an entire game for the Bluejackets... he's officially the team's coach.

## Laabs Rejoins the Brownies

Chet Laabs, whose potent stick-work played a big factor in the St. Louis Browns' pennant drive last season, is rejoining the club when the Sewellmen return from their current road trip. The Brownie slugger has just been given a release from his Detroit war job, and is already reported on his way back to St. Louis.

If the Brownie's rather belated resurgence of the last week is to develop into anything near resembling a pennant threat—then they'll need all the power they can muster. And it's along those lines that Chet Laabs' return to the team is an interesting development in the American League race.

Pro football players may visit the war fronts at the end of the National League football season. Right now, there are tentative plans underway which call for the gridgers to head for Europe sometime in December.

Corp. Sidney Wooderson, former world mile record holder, captured the Army mile crown Saturday in Aldershot, England, in the time of 4:14.8—a new mark for that particular meet. The English miler

announced after the race that he would run against Sweden's Arne Andersen in London's White City Stadium next month.

Army's great undefeated football team has already scheduled a nine-game program for this fall... with no site set as yet for the Cadet's game with Navy. Biff Jones' squad will play four tilts away from home—their contests with Michigan and Notre Dame to be held in the Yankee Stadium, while the Cadets will tangle with Duke at the Polo Grounds and Penn at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Swiss soccermen turned back England, 3-1, in the sixth international soccer game between the two countries over the weekend in Berne. There was a capacity crowd of 41,000 on hand to watch the match.

The 40-year-old veteran backstop, Ray Hayworth, has been named manager of the Zanesville ballclub in the Ohio State League... Hayworth's big-league career came to end not too long ago with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

## Giants Lost 1st, Cubs, Dodgers Win Opener

The Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind to beat the St. Louis Cards, 3-1, in the first game of a double-header at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Hal Gregg won his 12th game of the year, though Buker came in to relieve him in the eighth.

Out at Crosley Field yesterday the Giants and Cincinnati Reds went 13 scoreless innings before the Redlegs pushed over a tally to end the hectic pitchers' battle between Bucky Walters, who went all the way for the Reds, and Brewer, Adams and Feldman for the Ottomen. It was the first of two games.

And in Wrigley Field the league-leading Chicago Cubs continued on their winning ways by licking the Phillies, 8-5, in the opening game of a twin bill.

### Scores:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Chicago .. 010 000 013 001—6 6 1  
New York. 010 210 100 000—5 9 2  
Grove, Ross (8), Lee (9) and Thresh; Borowy, Turner (9), Dubiel (11) and Drescher.

**FIRST GAMES**  
St. Louis .....100 000 100—2 8 1  
Boston .....000 101 001—3 9 1  
Kramer and Hayworth, Mancuso (7); Ferriss and Garbark, Walters (9).  
Detroit .....002 010 240—9 13 2  
Philadelphia ..000 000 001—1 4 2  
Newhouse and Swift; Gerkin and George.  
Cleveland .....000 001 030—4 11 3  
Washington .....300 000 011—5 13 0  
Gronke, Reynolds (8) and Hayes; Haefner, and Ferrell.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
First game—  
New York. 000 000 001 000 1—1 16 0  
Cincinnati 001 000 000 000 1—2 14 1  
Brewer, Adams (9), Feldman (12) and Klutts; Walters and Lakeman.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show  
WJZ—Breakfast With Brennan  
WOR—Prescott Robinson, News  
WABC—Amanda—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Music Box  
WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News  
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz  
WABC—Second Husband  
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch  
WOR—Take It Easy Time  
WJZ—News Reports  
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Talk—Linda Gray  
WQXR—Concert Music  
11:45-WEAF—David Harum  
WOR—What's Your Idea?  
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk  
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories  
11:55-WOR—Chit Edwards, Songs

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News  
WOR—News; Music  
WJZ—Glamor Manor  
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
12:15-WEAF—Margi McNeill—Talk  
WABC—Big Sister  
12:30-WEAF—News From the Pacific  
WOR—News; Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange  
WABC—Heleen Trent  
12:45-WEAF—Jerome Orchestra  
WABC—Our Gai Sunday  
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album  
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage  
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
1:15-WOR—Lopez Orchestra  
WJZ—Constance Bennett—Talk  
WABC—Ma Perkins  
1:30-WJZ—Olsen Drake  
WABC—Margaret MacDonald  
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy  
1:45-WEAF—W. W. Chaplin, News  
WOR—John J. Anthony  
WABC—Young Dr. Malone

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light  
WOR—Cedric Foster, News  
WJZ—John B. Kennedy  
WABC—Two on a Clue  
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children  
WOR—Jane Cowl—Talk  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch  
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch  
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds  
WABC—Perry Mason  
WQXR—Request Music  
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches  
WABC—Tena and Tim  
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America  
WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama  
WABC—Time to Remember  
WMCA—News; Music  
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch  
WABC—Off the Record  
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young  
WOR—John Gambling  
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated  
WMCA—News; Music  
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness  
WABC—Landi Trio, Songs  
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife  
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs  
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News  
WABC—House Party  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music

### From the Press Box

## Yanks Bow to Sox, 6-5, Ferriss Gains 17th Win

All in all a most disappointing afternoon for the 47,000 fans who came to the Yankee Stadium yesterday afternoon. Their pennant hopes were further thinned as the Yanks dropped a tough 12-inning battle to the Chicago White Sox, 6-5; and, as if that wasn't enough, rain forced a postponement of the scheduled second game which was to feature Charlie "Red" Ruffing's debut since his Army discharge.

By now it's an accepted fact that Hank Borowy must experience one bad inning during every game he pitches. Unfortunately, the Yankee ace suffered his lapse in the ninth inning with the Bronxites ahead, 5-2. Up to that frame, Hank had limited the Chisox to only two scattered safeties, but he suddenly lost his stuff and was yanked after loading the bases.

Jim Turner was called upon to hold back the threatening Chisox storm. The Fireman looked like he might accomplish the trick and save the day as he retired the next two batters. But when Frankie Crosetti let Mike Tresh's looping grounder go through his legs, the floodgates were opened, and that's all the Dykesmen needed to knot the score at 5-all. With Walt Dubiel hurling in the 12th, Wally Moses doubled and Ray Schalk promptly singled

him home with the winning run. Thus, Dubiel was credited with the loss. Thornton Lee received credit for the win, though he was the Chisox third hurler of the day.

The Yankee offensive was featured by Nick Etten's eighth home run of the year, with none aboard in the second inning. Another two runs were garnered in the fourth frame, one in the fifth, and one more in the seventh, when Herschel Martin unloaded a long triple which scored Etten.

Dave Ferriss took another step nearer the golden 20-game circle yesterday, notching his 17th win of the season as the Boston Red Sox turned back the Brownies 3-2 at Fenway Park. The sensational Boston rookie limited the American League champs to eight hits.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc. WEVD—1330 Kc.  
WEAF—660 Kc. WNEW—1180 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc. WLIB—1190 Kc.  
WJZ—770 Kc. WHN—1250 Kc.  
WNYC—880 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.  
WABC—980 Kc. WENY—1430 Kc.  
WINS—1500 Kc. WQXR—1550 Kc.

4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas  
WJZ—Jack Berch, Songs  
4:25-WABC—News Reports  
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch  
WOR—Food and Home Forum  
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad  
WABC—Feature Story  
WMCA—News; Music  
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ—Hop Harrigan  
WABC—Johnson Family Singers  
5:00-WEAF—Tom a Girl Marries  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WABC—Waves on Parade  
WQXR—News; Music  
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WQXR—Today in Music  
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Tennessee Jed—Sketch  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch  
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
WQXR—On Wings of Song  
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell  
WJZ—The Singing Lady  
WOR—Tom Mix  
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk  
WQXR—Man About Town—Sue Read

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports  
WOR—Paul Schubert  
WJZ—Kiernan's News Corner  
WABC—Quincy Howe, News  
WMCA—News; Talk  
WQXR—News; Music  
6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America  
WOR—Man on the Street  
WJZ—What Are the Facts?  
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor  
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News  
WJZ—News; Whose War?—Talk  
WABC—Sally Moore, Songs  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
6:55-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Adventures of Charlie Chan  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
WABC—The World Today—News  
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harach, News  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WABC—Sports—Ted Husing  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News  
7:15-WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing  
WABC—Hollywood—Hedda Hopper  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
WQXR—Opera—Scrapbook  
7:30-WEAF—Both Orchestra, Chorus  
WOR—Bulldog Drummond  
WJZ—Lone Ranger  
WABC—Bob Hawk Quiz Show  
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—Treasury of Music

### Baseball Standing

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit .....	46	34	.575	—
Washington .....	43	36	.544	2½
New York .....	42	38	.525	4
St. Louis .....	40	38	.513	5
Boston .....	42	40	.512	5
Chicago .....	42	41	.506	5½
Cleveland .....	37	42	.468	8½
Philadelphia .....	28	51	.354	17½

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago .....	51	31	.622	—
St. Louis .....	49	36	.576	3½
Brooklyn .....	47	38	.553	5½
New York .....	46	43	.517	8
Pittsburgh .....	44	42	.512	9
Boston .....	41	43	.488	11
Cincinnati .....	38	41	.481	11
Philadelphia .....	24	66	.267	31

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7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WMCA—New Yorkers at War  
WHN—Johannes Steel, News  
8:00-WEAF—C. M. H.—Drama  
WOR—Cecil Brown, News  
WJZ—Pic and Pat  
WABC—Vox Pop Interviews  
8:15-WOR—Now It Can Be Told  
WJZ—News of Tomorrow  
8:30-WEAF—Eleanor Steber, Soprano;  
Angel Reyes, Violin  
WOR—Boston Blackie—Play  
WJZ—Blind Date  
WABC—Play—Merry Life of Mary  
Christmas, with Mary Astor  
8:55-WABC—Bilby Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Blanche Thebom, Contralto  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ—Meet Your Navy  
WABC—Marlin Hurt Show  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—Worldwide News Review  
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories  
WQXR—Manilla, Violin  
9:30-WEAF—Rise Stevens Show  
WOR—Spotlight Bands  
WJZ—Sixth Annual American Negro  
Music Festival—From St. Louis  
WABC—Story of the Sea, with Pat  
O'Brien  
WMCA—Air Evacuation Hospital  
WQXR—Music Festival  
9:55-WJZ—Short Story  
10:00-WEAF—Josephine Antoinette, Soprano  
WOR—Leave It to Mike  
WJZ—Tokyo Calling  
WABC—Screen Guild Play  
WMCA—News; Amateur Show  
10:30-WEAF—Dr. J. Q.—Quiz  
WOR—The Symphonette  
WJZ—Reunion, U.S.A.—Play  
WABC—Stuart Erwin Show  
WQXR—War Bond Concert  
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music  
WJZ, WABC—News; Music  
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music  
WABC, WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News (to 12:00)

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## Science Notebook

## History of the Submarine

by Peter Stone

THE DEATH of Simon Lake, father of the modern submarine, on June 23rd has revived many controversies about the real inventor of the undersea craft. Popular legend credits Jules Verne's hero of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"; the intrepid Captain Nemo of the cigar-like shaped Nautilus, for bringing the idea of underwater travel to the world.

But Verne was first to admit that the idea for a submarine did not spring fully clothed from his brain. The author was a constant reader of the research papers at the Bibliotheque Nationale, and was fully aware of the experiments carried out by Robert Fulton for the French Government on submarines.



Robert Fulton claimed full credit for the invention of the undersea boat, but here, too, history must reverse his judgment and give first honors to David Bushnell, who constructed successful submarines for use against the British fleet during the Revolutionary War.

Men had dreamed of such a boat for centuries, but no one had succeeded in building a boat that could actually move when submerged. In 1775 Bushnell constructed such an undersea craft. Although it lacked a periscope and electric power, it contained many basic principles of the modern submarine. In addition to this, the inventor made a major contribution by making first use of a screw propeller.

His American Turtle, as Bushnell named the submarine was 6 feet high and designed to hold only one man. It had the appearance of two tortoise shells pressed together, a little conning tower rising where the heads would be. When the vessel floated, only the conning tower, was visible. To sink the submarine the operator opened a valve that let water into a tank on the bottom. Pumps operated by foot power forced the water out again when the operator wished to rise. Also at his feet was a treadle with which he motivated a propeller extending behind and sent the boat forward. Other propellers drew the boat sideways or up and down.

Bushnell had everything planned with great mechanical skill and brilliance. He knew the dangers arising from bad air and provided ventilators that rose from the conning tower—one to carry away bad air from the top of the boat, the other to suck good air into the bottom. The ventilators were fitted with valves that shut automatically when the Turtle submerged. Should the glass windows of the conning tower break, the apertures were closed immediately by other automatic valves. A perforated plate over every valve strained the water so that no moving part would become clogged. To show the operator his depth under the water surface Bushnell invented a barometer, a sealed tube open at one end to the water, on which pressure was recorded by a floating indicator.

THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY furnished money for Bushnell to continue his experiments. His plan was to sail toward a British ship at night, submerge under the keel and nail a time bomb to the wooden keel of the ship. Unfortunately, in the three or four cases that the Turtle succeeded in getting under a keel, the submarine operator couldn't attach the bomb, and the experiment was finally given up.

Fulton's biographer, James Flexner, says that the steamboat inventor got most of Bushnell's ideas from the latter's schoolmate who lived with him in France. But, although Fulton had a general knowledge of these ideas, he had to invent some of the details over again. He was convinced that "society must pass through ages of progressive improvement before the freedom of the seas could be established by an agreement of nations that it was for the true interest of the whole." This further developed his thoughts that navies were the cause of the world's troubles, and an engine of destruction which destroy these navies "would compel every government to adopt the simple principles of education, industry and free circulation of its produce."

Fulton's submarine Nautilus was similar to the Turtle. He demonstrated it successfully as an undersea craft for both the French and British Governments, but it never succeeded as a war weapon. Later in 1806 when Bushnell's research was published he acknowledged "that which approaches the nearest of my inventions and combinations is a machine made by Mr. Bushnell in America during the war."

(To Be Continued)

## Navy Film Reveals Story Of Japanese Suicide Planes

By LOLA PAINE

The maniacal fury of Japanese suicide attacks off Okinawa is told for the first time in, "The Fleet That Came to Stay," the Navy's new 20-minute film which will be released to the theatres Thursday, July 26.

For months the full story of enemy suicide—or Kamikaze—planes has been withheld for reasons of

**The Fleet That Came to Stay**, produced by the U. S. Navy, the U. S. Marine Corps and the U. S. Coast Guard. To be released July 26, through the Office of War Information and distributed by Paramount for the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry. Running time 20 minutes.

security. But in this film, brought to the public within a month after the fall of Okinawa, the story is told—and the deadly cost in ships and men is revealed.

This is not picture to strike terror into people's hearts. Rather, it's the story of a victory gained at high cost. One sees the mighty fleet of 1,400 ships moving towards Okinawa, an island that must be secured as a land base against Japan. On Easter morning, 1945, Marines and soldiers scramble up the island's shore, while the Navy men, supporting the invasion, wait at their battle stations. Seven days pass. They know the blow will come. But how? And when?

## THE FURY DESCENDS

Suddenly it comes, the Kamikaze assault. Manned by pilots wearing the ceremonial red sash of the "divine tempest" corps, fanatical youths specializing in one-way trips, the wave of planes descends. Their destination: the deck or hull of any American ship onto which plane, bombs, burning gasoline and red-sashed pilot can crash. This is Japan's "secret weapon," a savage, all-out effort to smash our sea power and isolate our troops. It is also Japan's desperation that she sends thousands of 16-year-old youths to certain death.

The "Fleet That Came to Stay" is the record of ships and men fighting like infantry, only there are no foxholes in the ocean. Men fought without sleep. They fought with guns, axes, torches, and with fire-smothering foam. It was fix and fight at the same time. It was death for many. One sees the Nevada and the Bunker Hill exploding at the stab of these wild planes. But one also sees the men of the Navy shelling these demons in mid-air.

One learns, too, that the fleet that came to stay—will stay.

## BRAVE CAMEREMEN

In making the film, 103 Navy



This Japanese suicide bomb was captured intact on Okinawa, with the pilot locked in his cockpit.

cameramen were exposed to fire for three months, with one of them killed in action. Thanks to them, Navy experts have been able to study air suicide tactics on film and perfect new methods of counterattack.

The greatest naval force ever assembled in the Pacific participated in the action covered by this film: 1,400 ships and 400,000 Navy men. With it was Task Force 58, under Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, and units of the British Pacific Fleet under Vice Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings. Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, USN, was in overall command.

The fleet that came to stay knocked out more than 4,000 Kamikaze planes during those months. That's a victory to be proud of. But the pattern of the fight is clear—it's a struggle between men who fight to live and men who want to die.

## Coast Guard Crew For Tars and Spurs

Columbia is lining up practically an all-Coast Guard crew for "Tars and Spurs," based on the Coast Guard review of the same title. The production crew set for the picture thus far includes Earl Snyder, mixer; Clay Campbell, make-up director; Johnny Henderson, electrician; Clarence Peete, props, and Lloyd Young, music cutter. All are Seamen 1/c in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Most of the cast, except for leads played by Alfred Drake, Janet Blair, Marc Platt and Jeff Donnell, is made up of Coast Guardsmen and Spars from the original show. Lt. Comdr. Milton Bren serves as project supervisor.

**2nd YEAR**  
**I WANNA GET MARRIED!**  
**GERTRUDE NIESEN**  
**FOLLOW THE GIRLS**  
Staged by HARRY DELMAR  
ROADHURST THEATRE, 44 St. Mat. Wed. & Sat.  
AIR-CONDITIONED

**6th Year!** "A PERFECT COMEDY."  
N. Y. TIMES  
**LIFE WITH FATHER**  
with WALLIS CLARK  
LILY CAHILL  
EMPIRE THEATRE, 87th and 40th St.  
Closings 8:40, Matinee Wed. & Sat. 2:40  
AIR-CONDITIONED

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!  
LIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present  
**SONO OSATO-NANCY WALKER** in  
**ON THE TOWN**  
Directed by GEORGE ABROTT  
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN  
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN. Dances by JEROME ROBBINS  
COOL 44th ST. THEATRE, W. of E'way  
Evs. 8:40 Matinee Wed. & Sat. 2:40  
MOVES TO MARTIN BECK THEATRE JULY 30  
Seats now for July 30th & all perf. thereafter

"An out of the world conception."  
Gardner, Jour.-Amer.  
MICHAEL TODD presents  
**UP IN CENTRAL PARK**  
Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS  
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS  
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG  
Evs. at 8:30. Mat. WED. & SAT. at 2:30  
BROADWAY THEATRE, 271 at 53 St. Air-Cond.

## Sen. Thomas to Discuss Reconversion

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, (D-Utah) will discuss "Reconversion and Labor," on Columbia network's "Congress Speaks" program, tomorrow Tuesday (WABC-CBS, 10:30-10:45 p. m. EWT). Senator Thomas is one of six sponsors of the Senate bill asking for wider jobless aid, including coverage for many employees not now protected by unemployment compensation laws. He speaks from WTOP, Columbia's Washington station.

## War Ribbon

That man's a hero is he's wearing a service ribbon of silk moire with stripes of blue, white, blue, white, red, white, blue, white, blue in that order. This ribbon indicates the wearer has been awarded the Silver Star by the War Department for distinguishing himself by "gallantry in action."

**FOURTH BIG WEEK!**  
**THE MIGHTY EPIC OF SEVASTOPOL**  
**THE LAST HILL**  
AIR-COND. 7th Ave. East, 42 & 43 St.  
STANLEY

**RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL**  
50th St. & 6th Ave. - Doors Open 10:15 A.M.  
**A BELL FOR ADANO**  
Gene Tierney - John Hodiak - William Bendit  
A 30th Century-Fox Picture  
Spectacular Stage Presentation  
Picture at 10:35, 1:20, 4:24, 7:21, 10:17  
Stage Show at 12:10, 3:14, 6:13, 9:28

**STAN KENTON**  
JESSON  
JORDAN  
PARAMOUNT

**55 ST.**  
**Leviathan Music Hall**  
JEAN CABIN  
PORT OF SHADOWS  
SAN PIETRO

**5th AVE.**  
**ORLOVA**  
**LANYA**  
**THEY WERE FIVE**

**IRVING PLACE** Un. Sq., 14 St.  
GR. 5-6975

**THE URAL FRONT**  
RUSSIA'S ARSENAL OF VICTORY  
PLUS  
**THUNDER ROCK**  
MICHAEL BARBARA  
with REDGRAVE MULLEN

**Soviet Victory Film Festival!**  
**DAY AFTER DAY**  
COMPLETE AND UNCUT!  
The picture from which "March of Time" made its unforgettable "ONE DAY OF WAR"

**CITY THEATRE** 14th St. 4th Ave.

## Negro Yanks Bring Music To Okinawa Wounded

OKINAWA.—From 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., seven night a week, Negro servicemen in the 827th Amphibious Truck Company travel from ship to shore in their "ducks," bringing in cargo for the fighting forces. But despite the limits to their free time, these men volunteer after work hours to provide entertainment for wounded soldiers and marines in field hospitals on this battle-torn island.

Recruited by Monroe Sweetland, American Red Cross staff supervisor from Portland, Oregon, the troupe includes four musicians, two vocalists and a master of ceremonies. They have given themselves the appropriate title of "Amphibianers." Rain or shine, the Amphibianers travel miles in their "ducks" to bring music and laughter to the thousands of men crowded into the field hospitals. They group themselves informally in the center of squad tents that serve as wards, and "give out" on their saxophones, trumpet and guitar. The patients

gather around, sitting on cots, salvaged metal bombtrucks, overturned boxes, anything. This entertainment was doubly welcome in the early days of the invasion when the lack of radios, record players and even books made amusement of any sort a rare and precious thing.

The seven Amphibianers boast a lot of talent—several of them were successful musicians in civilian life.

T/5 Eric Miller, who organized and leads the group, as well as playing the tenor sax, has worked with such artists as Hazel Scott, Benny Carter, Lucky Millinder and Ovie Alston, in New York City. The other men are:

T/5 Curtis Robinson, sax virtuoso of Denver, Colo.; Pfc Talney T. C. Hill, trumpeter, the Bronx; Mandozo Yates, guitarist, Washington, D. C., and Roosevelt Dickerson, baritone soloist and former concert singer, of Kansas City, Mo.

**BUY AN EXTRA BOND TODAY**



Ida Lupino turns comedienne in "Pillow to Post" the new comedy now playing at Skouras Academy of Music, 126 East 14th Street. Co-starred with her are Sydney Greenstreet and William Prince. "Escape in the Desert" is co-featured, with a large cast headed by Philip Doran and Helmut Daniline.



# Superforts Bomb Big Japanese Oil Center

## BULLETIN

GUAM, Monday, July 23 (UP).—Extensive damage was inflicted on Japanese combat and merchant shipping in last week's Third Fleet strikes, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The attacking planes met no Japanese air opposition but heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The battleship Nagato was damaged heavily.

Referring to the great sweeps against the Tokyo area and the Yokosuka naval base last Wednesday Nimitz said a total of 12 ships were sunk and nine damaged, including the battleship and two destroyers.

In addition 30 Japanese planes were destroyed aground and 42 damaged by American carrier pilots.

British pilots participating in the sweeps destroyed 13 grounded planes and damaged 25.

GUAM, Monday, July 23 (UP).—A task force of B-29 Superfortresses, continuing the campaign to destroy Japan's dwindling fuel supplies, heaped almost 500 tons of explosives on a giant synthetic oil factory in southwestern Honshu last night in a quick follow-up to a series of Tokyo-reported forays by some 200 Mustang fighters against a 90-mile stretch of the inland sea.

Resuming the American aerial bombing of Japan, which was interrupted Saturday by bad weather after 45 consecutive days, 75 to 100 Marianas-based Superforts swooped in at low altitude in a midnight assault to pinpoint the Ube Coal Liquefaction Co., one of the enemy's leading synthetic oil centers.

The attack raised to 11 the number of fuel plants hit by the B-29's in a drive to deprive the Japanese war machine of oil and gasoline.

## Chinese Take River Port

CHUNGKING, July 22 (UP).—Chinese troops have seized the great Han River port of Chaoan, 40

miles from Swatow. The latter is one of two enemy coastal pockets remaining in an 800-mile "invasion beachhead," a communique said today.

Troops in Kiangsi Province, 250 miles to the northwest, battled to hold Suichuan, a 14th U. S. Air Force base. Suichuan, liberated last March by Chinese units, lies in the path of enemy troops that last week were driven northward from Kanh-sien, another liberated U. S. air base.

CALCUTTA, July 22 (UP).—Japanese troops in the Pegu Mountains have broken out of a trap and opened a powerful drive toward Pyu, vital Rangoon-Mandalay rail town 10 miles west of the Sittang, a communique said today.

Allied infantry, supported by artillery, tanks and armored cars, has counter-attacked in force, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten said.

## LaGuardia Warns Fruit Dealers He Will Not Tolerate Closings

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday warned the fruit and vegetable dealers who closed their stores last week that they would get nowhere by "getting mad at OPA, the Department of Agriculture or at me," but assured them of help if they expose the black market wholesalers now chiselling them.

"Yes, we will go in and buy for you," he said, urging them to take steps against the wholesalers. At the same time, he declared that the "people of New York City are going to eat," closed stores or not.

The Mayor pointed out that the Department of Markets resorted to a temporary expedient to the use of itinerant peddlers during last week's closing of the stores. Further "holidays," he said would find the city prepared to use portable stands for the sale of food. These stands will be manufactured when necessary.

Last week's meat supply was rather plentiful, LaGuardia pointed out. He added that a new situation had developed: Wholesalers did not have enough coupons to purchase the available meat. He promised to take the matter up with OPA. But, too, is more plentiful, he said, but he warned against over-buying.

The Mayor opened his regular Sunday broadcast with tribute to President Truman's speech in Berlin last week. He described the President's two-minute message as "ever-living proof of our mission in the world."

LaGuardia also announced a grant of \$76,000 from the Federal Works Agency for the City's planning of the Tropical and Contagious Disease Hospital, and added that private banks will sponsor a postwar housing project south of the Polo Grounds.

## Textile Union Asks 55 Cents Minimum in the Industry

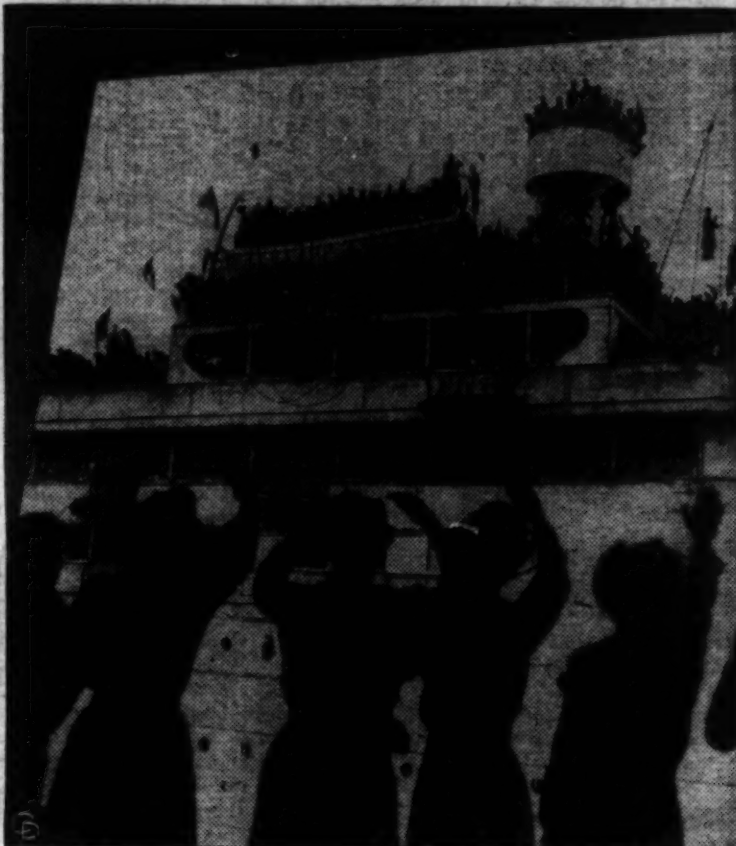
The Textile Workers Union, CIO, yesterday called upon the Office of Price Administration to rescind a recent ruling permitting certain cotton-rayon textile manufacturers to obtain unwarranted price increases. At the same time Emil Rieve, president of the TWU, urged the U. S. Department of Labor to establish a 55 cent minimum wage for all textile workers on government contracts.

In letters to Lewis B. Schwell-

bach, Secretary of Labor, and L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of its Public Contracts Division, Rieve pointed out that the Walsh-Healey minimum under which government contracts are awarded is still only 40 cents an hour. This despite the fact that the effective minimum wage for the industry has been 55 cents an hour since the War Labor Board Textile directive of last February 20.

## Daily Worker

New York, Monday, July 23, 1945



WACs wave a hearty welcome to 7,156 soldiers arriving in New York on the Aquitania. In 21 years of service the famous liner has been a transport in two wars.

## Senate to Open Charter Debate

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).—The Senate opens debate on the United Nations World Security Charter tomorrow and will give the document speedy ratification and probably only token opposition.

Before the week is over, senatorial opinion generally agreed to-night, the charter signed by 50 nations at San Francisco less than a month ago, will be ratified. Some pick Friday as the day for the vote; the more optimistic say Thursday. But most are agreed that there will be six votes or less cast against it. And, as debate opens, only one Senator is on record against it. That is Hiram Johnson (R-Cal), who opposed the ill-fated League of Nations covenant more than 25 years ago.

Three Senators—Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont), Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn) and William Langer (R-ND)—have not announced how they will vote. But two others who had been among the "doubtful"—Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Nebr) and Pat McCarran (D-Nev)—said they would vote to ratify.

## 'Underpoint' GIs Due for Discharge

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP).

Soldiers with slightly less than 85 points will become eligible for discharge within a few days. The promised revision of the "critical score," set at 85 in May will be made before the end of this month, war department spokesmen said tonight.

Meanwhile, many veterans with more than 85 points, who were returned to this country months ago, are complaining that the Army won't release them. Overpoint men in camps here, rated "non-essential," but unable to get discharges, are resentful of the delay.

## Davis Defends Zacharias Talk

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP).

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information tonight denied that the "give up or else" warning broadcast to Japan Saturday night by OWI portended new developments in the United States attitude toward the Japanese.

The warning was part of a short-wave broadcast by Navy Capt. E. M. Zacharias whom an OWI press release described as "an official spokesman for the U. S. Government."

The speech appeared significant in view of insistent rumors that Japan had issued peace feelers and that an important pronouncement on Japan will come from the Big Three meeting at Potsdam.

But Davis pointed out that the speech was the twelfth in a series by Zacharias.

## 40 AFL Leaders Back World Labor Unity at National Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

Louis Weinstock stressed the need for nationwide rank and file movement within the AFL as a basis for a reversal of position of executive council of AFL on world labor unity. He emphasized the democratic rights of AFL members and officers to petition higher councils of the organization on matters of policy affecting the welfare of the entire membership.

He recalled that in the past when the top leadership of the Federation adopted policies not consistent with interests of the membership, it took a rank and file movement to bring about a change. A similar situation exists now in relation to world labor unity, Weinstock said.

### REMARKS WELCOMED

His remarks were warmly welcomed by the conference.

Bernard V. McGroarty questioned that section of the resolution which charged that there was an organized pressure group against world labor unity within the AFL leadership.

Several delegates pointed to Matthew Woll and Dubinsky's work collecting funds for what the Jamestown delegate charged were "mysterious free trade unions in Europe." This delegate stated that the funds collected from the rank and file are used to discredit gen-

uine international labor unity. Jay Rubin added his voice to the rights of the members to petition for a change in policy, stressed the "pressure group in the AFL was composed of leaders that stick to the old prejudices and to narrow factional considerations rather than the international trade union movement as a whole."

In the course of a radio panel, broadcast over Station WHK at 1:15, Thomas Wilson stated that the charge that Russian trade unions are not free is an "unfair accusation." He described the Russian trade union movement to prove his statement.

John Steuben, organizer, Building Service Employees Local 144, a veteran from New Guinea, spoke of the attitude of men in the army. "Many soldiers come from labor. In this war, labor remembered them with packages, newspapers, and letters. They are coming back as good union men."

Steuben pointed out that the soldiers see world labor unity as a part of the greater movement for allied unity and they are for it.

AFL officials present at the conference will serve on the committee of 100 as individuals, except where their local or central labor bodies have endorsed the conference and elected them as delegates.

## Finn Ministers Face Charges

LONDON, July 22 (UP).—Exchange Telegraph reported from Helsinki today that Finland's former President, Risto Rytty, and 10 members of his government would be charged with violating the Finnish Constitution by taking the nation into the war as Germany's ally.

PINKY RANKIN

